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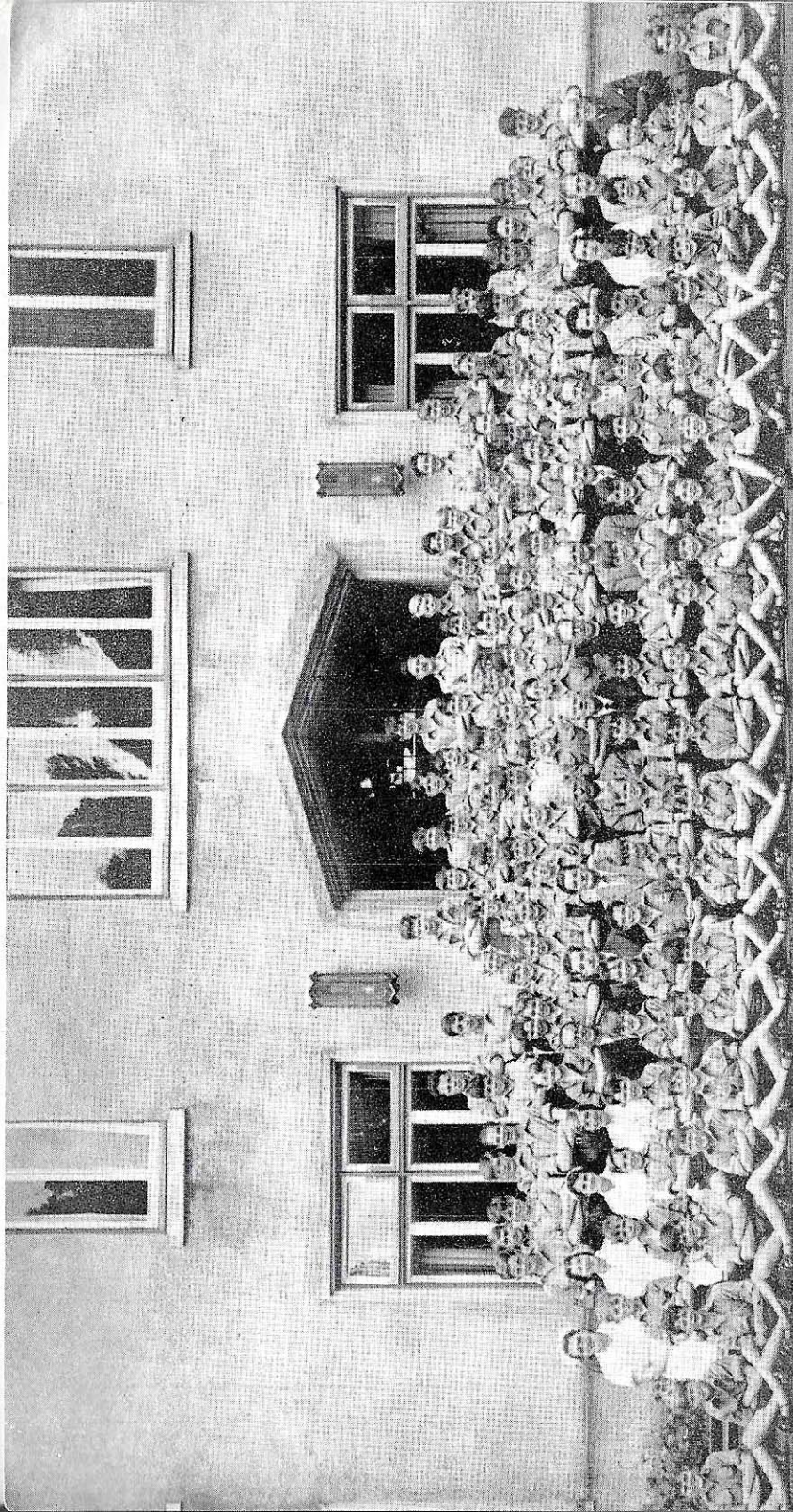
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# St. Peter's Chronicle

## 1957

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CAMBRIDGE  
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## FORM LIST

### SENIOR DIVISION

G. D. Cuthbert	A. M. Ivanyshyn	J. D. C. Watson
K. V. Fitzpatrick ma.	D. W. Lackey	C. J. Watts ma.
J. P. Gallagher	R. M. Parker	

### UPPER SCHOOL I

R. J. Armstrong	L. L. C. Dunningham	R. S. Robertson ma.
R. H. Brockway	P. R. Jones ma.	J. H. Staton
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R. W. Danson	N. J. Marshall	M. C. J. Williams ma.
M.P. Debden-Wilkins	S. R. Roberston max.	

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P. L. A. Dixon	R. J. McGlone	M. J. Slade
P. W. M. Ewart	J. H. Mitchell	P. M. Swarbrick
L. N. Fitzpatrick mi.	D. B. Murray ma.	A. B. Tong

# MIDDLE SCHOOL I

M. H. Barrett ma.	P. G. Mickle	B. K. W. Schofield
C. G. Cathie	J. G. Mouat	R. P. Sherwood
P. J. Cochrane ma.	A. J. Paterson	Hale ma.
P. Geddes	A. D. B. Paul ma.	R. J. Simpson
J. H. Grossman	M. J. B. Paul mi.	R. J. Thode
J. G. Holden	M. J. Rowsell	F. R. O. Wilson
R. G. Lane		

# MIDDLE SCHOOL II

J. R. F. Anderson ma.	P. M. Ebbs	H. S. Robertson mi.
G. J. Barnacott	D. R. Guy	B. M. Robinson mi.
T. N. Barrett mi.	L. B. Hastings	P. R. Shaw
S. A. Bell	S. A. Hooper	P. W. Thomas
J. A. Carson	R. H. Jones mi.	P. M. Truscott
P. S. Cox mi.	A. R. Melville	N. Watts mi.

# LOWER SCHOOL I

R. N. Adams	G. M. Kinnell	W. D. Reid
L. J. Coates	J. R. Mair	G. S. Robertson mus.
J. A. Cosio	M. G. McGavin	P. C. Sumpter
L. J. Davies	J. W. Mills	J. R. Wallingford
A. N. Hardingham	D. R. Murray mi.	B. C. Williams mi.
R. D. Harvey ma.	A. J. Norman	R. F. L. Yockney
S. A. Hooper	R. T. Odlin	W. D. Young
S. J. Kennedy		

# LOWER SCHOOL II

M. J. D. Anderson mi.	A. R. Nathan	C. M. Sherwood
C. C. Cochrane mi.	E. R. Niemack mi.	Hale mi.
J. A. Denniston	R. B. Oliphant	G. R. Titterton
F. D. Harvey mi.	P. D. Russell	J. P. Williams mus.
J. C. Lawrence	P. S. Scaife	G. T. M. Wills

# PREFECTS

	J. H. Staton (Head Boy)	
J. D. C. Watson	A. M. Ivanyshyn	S. R. Robertson
K. V. Fitzpatrick	C. J. Watts	G. L. Malaghan
G. D. Cuthbert	D. W. Lackey	G. J. Clark
J. P. Gallagher	M. C. J. Williams	
R. M. Parker	P. P. A. Harris	

# GAMES COMMITTEE

J. P. Gallagher	K. V. Fitzpatrick	P. W. M. Ewart
J. H. Staton	P. P. A. Harris	D. R. Guy
J. D. C. Watson	J. W. Niemack	

# SALVETE

## FIRST TERM

M. J. D. Anderson	J. W. Mills	P. C. Sumpter
M. R. Collison	R. T. Odlin	R. J. Thode
R. S. Cox	R. B. Oliphant	P. W. Thomas
P. S. Cox	G. S. Robertson	G. R. Titterton
L. J. Davies	P. D. Russell	A. B. Tong
J. A. Denniston	P. S. Scaife	G. T. M. Wills
R. D. Harvey	B. K. W. Schofield	F. R. O. Wilson
F. D. Harvey	P. R. Shaw	
L. B. Hastings	C. M. Sherwood Hale	

## THIRD TERM

S. A. Bell	A. N. Hardingham	R. G. Lane
	J. P. Williams	

# VALETE

## To Auckland Grammar School:

A. M. Ivanyshyn

## To Christ's College:

M. P. Debden-Wilkins

## To Hamilton High School:

J. H. Mitchell M. S. Clist-Sutherland

## To King's College:

W. B. Watkins M. C. J. Williams  
C. J. Watts

## To Lindisfarne College:

R. W. Danson G. L. Malaghan  
J. D. C. Watson

## To New Plymouth Boys' High School:

M. St.G. Webber

## To Papakura High School:

K. V. Fitzpatrick

## To St. Kentigern College:

N. S. Robinson

## To Tauranga College:

R. S. Robertson

## To Wesley College:

P. L. A. Dixon

## To Whakatane High School:

R. M. Parker

## To Wanganui Collegiate School:

G. D. Cuthbert

## To Other Schools:

S. A. Hooper B. M. Robinson  
A. R. Melville J. A. Cosio  
L. J. Coates P. J. Conlon  
A. K. Nathan

## To School in England:

A. H. Townsend

## DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

### FIRST TERM

#### FEBRUARY:

- 6—Term started.
- 9—Cricket: E.P.S.A. (Waikato) v. Staff.
- 18—Inaugural meetings of Camera and Boat Clubs.

#### MARCH:

- 1—Mr Freeman arrived to join the Staff.
- Watkins ma. and mi. left for the United Kingdom.
- 2—"No points boys" taken to the Air Pageant at Rukuhia by Mr Broadhurst.
- 4—Robertson max. appointed prefect, vice Watkins ma.
- 5—Sports practices started.
- 6—Ash Wednesday Service in Chapel.
- 7—Entrance tests for Christ's College and Wanganui.
- 9—Cricket: Match v. Southwell cancelled owing to rain.
- 12—Miss McMullen, housekeeper and dietician arrived.
- 13—First Current Affairs examination.
- 14—Nurse Anderson left.
- Primary Schools Swimming Relay Races held at Hamilton.
- 15—Nurse Thomas arrived.
- 16—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's School — away.
- 17—The Bishop of Waikato preached in Chapel.
- 18—Sports heats started.
- 23—Athletic Sports.
- 25—Parents' Cricket matches.
- 27—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's College Colts — home.
- Senior boys attended a concert by the National Orchestra in Hamilton.
- 29—J. B. Snell (1940-45) visited the school and showed films in the evening.
- 31—Harvest Festival Service. The Headmaster preached.

#### APRIL:

- 1—Nurse Crowle arrived.
- 3—Cricket: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell — home.
- 6—Cricket: 1st XI v. Staff.
- 8—Mr Broadhurst left for England on holiday.
- Cricket House Matches started.
- 10—Cricket: 1st XI v. Cambridge Intermediate.
- 14—The Choir sang at the C.E.M.S. special service in Hamilton Cathedral.
- 16—Eight boys were taken to see "The Merchant of Venice" performed by the New Zealand Players in Hamilton.
- 19—Good Friday: Special service in Chapel.
- 20—"At Home" to parents. Boat Club regatta and concert by the staff and boys.
- 21—Easter Day. Choral Communion in Chapel.
- 22—Opening of the Rugger season.

#### MAY

- 3—Term ended.
- Sister Alderton left.

### SECOND TERM

- 29—Term started.
- Sister Gallagher returned to the school as Matron.

#### JUNE:

- 8—Old Boys' Day.
- 15—Old Boys' Dinner in London at Kettner's. Attended by Mr Broadhurst.
- 21—1st and 2nd XV's v. Cambridge Intermediate — away.
- 22—House matches started.
- 23—Mr Bruton preached in Chapel.
- 27—Dress rehearsals for U.S. I, U.S. II, and L.S. I plays.
- 29—U.S. I, U.S. II, and L.S. I plays.

#### JULY:

- 1—St. Peter's Day — Flag game.
- 6—1st XV v. King's School — away.
- 11—Dress Rehearsals for S.D., M.S. I, M.S. II and L.S. II plays.
- 13—S.D., M.S. I, M.S. II, and L.S. II plays.
- 15—Films in the gym.
- 16—Sixteen boys went to hear Lili Kraus in Cambridge.
- 17—Return match with Cambridge Intermediate postponed.
- 20—Matches with Southwell cancelled owing to mumps at Southwell.
- 21—Chess Tournament started.
- 22—Second round of House Matches started.
- 24—Return match 1st XV v. Cambridge Intermediate — home.
- 27—Confirmation Service, taken by the Bishop of Waikato.

#### AUGUST:

- 2—Half Holiday — postponed from the Queen's Birthday.
- 3—Football: 1st XV v. King's School — home.
- 7—Ward left for the United Kingdom.
- "No points boys" went to see "Reach for the Sky" in Hamilton.
- 10—Football: 1st, 2nd and Colts XV's v. Southwell — away.
- 16—Term ended.
- Nurse Thomas left.

### THIRD TERM

- 11—Term started.
- 14—Hockey season started.
- 16—Badminton Club re-instituted.
- 25—Hockey: 1st XI v. Staff.
- 26—Mr Broadhurst left England in the "Rangitane".
- 28—Hockey: three XI's v. The Diocesan Girls' School — home.
- 30—Fitzpatrick ma. left.

#### OCTOBER:

- 1—Nurse Lyons arrived.
- 2—Current Affairs examination.
- 5—Hockey: 1st XI v. E.P.S.A. (Waikato) — home.
- 11—1st XI left for Hereworth.
- 12—Hockey: 1st XI v. Hereworth — away.
- 15—18—Examinations.
- 19—Hockey: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell — home.
- Captain Kirkwood showed slides of the Antarctic.
- Malaghan and Clark appointed prefects.
- 21—Hockey: House matches started.
- 23—Hockey: 1st XI v. Staff.
- 30—Cricket season started.
- 31—Medal speaking eliminations.

#### NOVEMBER:

- 2—Medal Speaking.
- The Banquet.
- 3—Miss McMullen left.
- 6—Scholarship boys' holiday.
- 7—Scholarship examinations began.
- 9—Mr Broadhurst returned.
- 13—14—Bevan Cup practices.
- 15—16—Bevan Cup.
- 17—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- 20—Demonstration of "make-up" by Mrs Dulcis Todd.
- 23—Cricket: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell — away.
- 26—27—Visit of Education Inspectors.
- 30—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's School — home.
- Mr R. B. Land's quartette played to the school.

#### DECEMBER

- 8—Carol Service.
- 10—The Choir went carol singing.
- 12—Swimming Sports.
- Prize Giving.
- 13—Term ended.

## HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

This is the twenty-second Prize-Giving to be held in this Gym, though that in 1947 was held without any parents present owing to the polio epidemic. I myself was not at the 1951 Prize-Giving, as I was in America. In that year I missed the whole of all three terms: a big mistake, as I found myself rather out of touch with the School the following year and never really got to know well the 1951 new boys.

This year I avoided that error and had a good two months of the first term before I set sail in April, incidentally arriving in England at a rather more pleasant season of the year. I had a delightful time travelling both ways by sea (suffering shipwreck on each voyage) and in Britain and on the Continent seeing faces rather than places. I returned rejuvenated and early enough to pick up the threads again before the end of the year.

While I was away, St Peter's was often in my thoughts. I was not worrying about it for I knew that Mr Bruton was carrying on everything smoothly in my absence. I was kept posted with all the news by boys and staff and was sorry to miss what was apparently the best lot of plays we have ever produced. I was sorry to miss the hockey season too; in fact I missed you all quite a lot. But being away gave me the chance to look at the School objectively, freed from the daily problems and details of school life, and to take stock, so to say, of my educational philosophy.

I should like to read to you an extract from a speech I made here in 1938. It was an extempore speech at the presentation of my portrait, and was taken down in shorthand.

"A point I would like to make is that this school is very young. We are only just starting. The traditions of the school are young and scarcely formed yet. We have very few old boys. I wonder if you realize that it will be another two or three years before the first hundred per cent St Peter's batch of boys leaves here. I mean boys who have spent their whole career at the school from the bottom to the top. Now those are the boys that the school is going to be judged by. It is no good judging a school and saying it is a good school because it has beautiful buildings. Buildings alone do not make a good school. What makes a good school is what people think of the boys who have been educated here. Now how are those boys who leave here going to be judged? Not, I hope in a narrow way by their academic achievements, not by their athletic achievements, though I have little doubt that there will

be plenty of both. No, the boys who leave this school are going to be judged by their characters and by the influence they have. The world today needs above everything else leaders, men and women who have learned to think for themselves but who do not think of themselves. Now how are we going to turn out that sort of boys here? Not by stuffing into their heads grown-up ideas, or by making them men before their time. No, but by letting them live here the fullest and happiest possible lives, and subconsciously maybe giving them a sense of correct values. Education may fit a boy to earn his living; it must fit a boy to earn his living, but that must not be his job in life; the making of money must not be at the top of his list of values. Now, boys living here in a boarding school like this have learned one of the most important things, that is to live together. They learn the dignity of hard work. They learn what discipline means, discipline which is based on self-discipline and leads to self-discipline, which is the only sort of discipline which is any good, and above all they learn here that our Christian life must be the basis of everything. I have never liked the idea of advertising this school. In an advertisement you could put pictures of the buildings, you could put an aerial photograph of the surroundings. You can put details of the curriculum and so on, but you cannot very well put into an advertisement the sort of thing I have been trying to say a bit now, or, if you did, it would be a casting of pearls before swine. You, ladies and gentlemen, are the only possible advertising agents for a school of this kind, and your boys are the only possible advertisements, and I hope you realize what your boys mean to a school of this kind. It is they and they only that can make it the great school that we all hope it is going to be."

That was in 1938 and is all as true now as it was then. Perhaps it sounds a little narrow today, with the emphasis on the future of the School: natural perhaps when we were scarcely two years old. But St Peter's is now well established, and it is of the influence that the School can make felt that we should be thinking more now.

In the School Prospectus it is stated (and this particular paragraph has never been altered since the first prospectus was issued): The ideal at which the School aims is the education of the 'whole man' by a balanced development of mind, body, and spirit: a training of character, based on religion, discipline, and sound learning, which will lay the foundation for a life of service and produce future leaders in thought and action.

Sound learning: We have at St Peter's a broad-based curriculum, developing all sides of a boy's personality. With our small classes a high standard of work is possible and has, I think, been achieved this year. We have one rather gifted boy, Watson. I am sorry he was not entered for one of the Scholarships, as he could almost certainly have won any of them. As it was, three boys, Gallagher, Cuthbert, and Parker, of not by any means the same calibre, were third, fourth, and fifth respectively in the Wanganui Scholarship; which shows I think that our standard of learning is reasonably satisfactory.

Discipline I spoke to you about at some length last year; this has not been entirely satisfactory this year. But I believe the spirit of the School is sound at heart and that the slackness which has been noticeable will be eliminated next year.

The Christian religion, as I have said many times before, must be the central core of our education, colouring the actions of each member of the School, and leading to a life dedicated to the service of God and his fellow men.

Never was there so great a need of dedicated lives as in the materialistic world of today, where standards everywhere are being lowered: standards of industry, standards of honesty, standards of decency, standards of learning. I hope that St Peter's Old Boys will always be in evidence combating these tendencies by the example of their lives and the influence they can exert on public opinion.

We have had an excellent Staff this year to whom your thanks are due. Unfortunately some of them are leaving us—Mr Bruton and Mr McConnell are both going to Secondary Schools. Mr Lowe is going to Auckland to be more handy to the University; and Mr Freeman, who has been relieving while I was away, goes at the termination of his agreement. I should like to thank them all for what they have done for St Peter's and to wish them well in their future careers.

A most pleasing event this year has been the return of Sister Gallagher. When she wrote to me in England that she had decided to stay on here it took a considerable weight off my mind. I know the confidence you all have in Sister Gallagher, and I trust we may have her with us for many years.

## CHAPEL NOTES

A Christian School is a school in which staff and boys are looking at life, and living their lives against a background illumined by the idea of God. Religion should integrate experience and knowledge. What we say and sing in Chapel should not be in contradiction to other school activities. If the staff and older boys take an active part and are reverent in attitude and manner, the younger boys are likely to imitate them. From time to time some boys behave less well than we expect. We remind them that the reverent attitude we desire is not firstly politeness to staff and visitors, although such courtesy should be given; it is their attitude to God.

On July 27th the Bishop of Waikato confirmed the following boys: Martin Clist-Sutherland, Roger Danson, Mackie Debden-Wilkins, Peter Dixon, Patrick Gallagher, Reginald McGlone, Graham Malaghan, Nicholas Marshall, Richard Parker, Andrew Paterson, Simon Robertson, Roland Robertson, Richard Simpson, Michael Slade, Jon Staton, Michael Webber and John Ward.

The collections have been donated to the following causes: C.M.S., Grenfell Association and S.P.G.; the work of expansion in the diocese and the youth work; the Council for Christian Education and the National Council of Churches; the Red Cross, Corso, Crippled Children and the Blind Institute.

The presents from the Christmas Tree were given to the Brett Home, Takapuna, the Papatoetoe Children's Home and the Auckland City Mission. They were all very much appreciated.

The vergers were Staton, Cuthbert and Watts ma. The servers this year were Gallagher, Ivanyshyn, Parker, Robertson max., Staton, Watts ma. and Williams ma.

Our thanks are due to Sister and the laundry staff for their care of the linen. We are sorry to say goodbye to Miss Barnett who has done so much for us. We are grateful also to all who look after the altar flowers and help in any other way.

## THE CHAPEL CHOIR

To serve the Chapel as a Chorister is a privilege, and a demanding one. It is not only a measure of a boy's musical ability, but of his character.

The happy Chorister is one who is loyal to School, Chapel and Choir, and shares his loyalty. Big in self sacrifice, for practices take much cherished free time; selfless for the common good; diligent in attention to the detail which will perfect his offering of praise; modest in his own estimation of his worth; he is determined at all times to give of his best.

While not all Choristers achieve this state of grace during their office, yet many, as they leave the Choir to pass on to other schools, are conscious of having enriched themselves through the beauty of the music they have sung and by their service to the Chapel of St. Peter. This is the true reward for their labours, immeasurably greater than anything else, for it is God given.

The 1957 Choir was a good choir, happy in spirit and having the ability to really maintain its pitch in unaccompanied singing.

The leader of the Choir was J. D. C. Watson, an extremely musical boy, and it was due to his example that the treble section did so well. Fitzpatrick and Debden-Wilkins were the deputy-leaders. They too, knew their work and were keen to achieve the high standard set by the leader. More than a word of praise should be accorded the alto section, which demands from its members a high standard of musicianship. These boys achieved fine singing tone, were always sure in their leads and had very good intonation.

The Choir sang an excellent Nine Lesson Carol Service, participated in a Hamilton Concert and enjoyed an excursion of Carol Singing in Cambridge involving three suppers, an occasion which wound up with true hilarity a most successful year.

The Choir for 1957 was:—

Trebles: Leader, Watson; Deputy-Leaders, Debden-Wilkins and Fitzpatrick ma.

Choristers: Dunningham, Hope, Geddes, Murray ma., Marshall, Barrett mi., Williams ma., Niemack ma., Paul ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Cathie, Ebbs, Simpson and Meikle.

Altos: Brockway, Cuthbert, Gallagher, Parker, Ivanyshyn.

Probationers: Shaw, Cox ma., Mouat, Wilson, Slade Watts mi.

Tenors: The Headmaster, Mr J. Ball, M. Cowell.

Bass: Mr H. V. Bruton, Mr West-Watson, the Chaplain.

The Choir was grateful for the services of Mr Marshall, Mr Paul Gilmore and Mr W. Vosper for the Carol Service.

Music sung during the year included anthems by Bach, Greene, Percy Buck, Goss, Gerald Knight, Charles Wood, Wesley and Purcell.

## ART NOTES

Last year, notes were made on art teaching for boys of 7 to 9 years. This year's deal with those of 9 to 11 years.

A growing realism is evident in the work of boys of this group—an attempt to represent what is seen. The boy gains a feeling for details but loses feeling for action and there is greater 'stiffness' in representing the human figure.

There is a movement towards realism in the use of colour. This growing sense would be misused if colour theories were taught at this age. Such teaching destroys the boy's spontaneous approach. Stimulation should be given carefully to lead to personal development. This is much more difficult for the teacher than teaching formal colour theories.

A greater awareness of self develops, often leading to lack of co-operation. Stimulation should stress this self awareness. For example in discussing such a subject for a picture as playing football, one would refer not only to the playing field, but to the boys in their football jerseys and positions. Working in groups is a good idea at this age as it encourages co-operation.

Designs should be made with a purpose. It is better to make a bowl or plate and decorate it, than to make a pattern on paper.

Clay and wax continue to be the most suitable mediums for modelling.

## LIBRARY

### GIFTS DOUBLED IN VALUE

Under the subsidy scheme provided for school equipment it is well worth noting that all gifts of money over £5, for school library purposes are doubled. Worthwhile donations can be made in this way.

## CURRENT AFFAIRS

Five papers were set during the year on Current Affairs for boys of Senior Division and Upper School. Though it is generally expected that a boy in Senior Division will win the Audley Jenkins prize by gaining the highest total of marks, it is encouraging to see that this year second and third places went to boys in Upper School II. Watson, however, was deservedly the winner, with an average of 72 per cent for the five papers.

Less encouraging, but more amusing for the examiner, are some of the 'howlers', of which the following are a selection.

The leader of the National Party is—Mr Haycake.

A seismograph is—an egg keeper.

P.A.Y.E. stands for—Pay As You Eat.

The Budget is—a type of bird.

The Sterling Area is—the area round Sheffield where silver is made.

Sadler's Wells is famous for—Oil.

V.H.F., in radio, stands for—Very High Freakquency.

Doctors take the Hippocratic oath—so they do not kill for money; or alternatively—so they don't catch deceases.

The first five places in the final order were as follows:

1. Watson (Senior Division)	-	-	-	362
2. Ewart (Upper School II)	-	-	-	313
3. Mitchell (Upper School II)	-	-	-	310
4. Malaghan (Upper School I)	-	-	-	301
5. [Cuthbert (Senior Division)	-	-	-	299
5. [Robertson ma. (Upper School I)	-	-	-	299

H.B.V.B.



*"... to shake hands with the staff."*

## *Salve Domine, felicissime domum regressoe!*

November

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Mr Broadhurst returned.

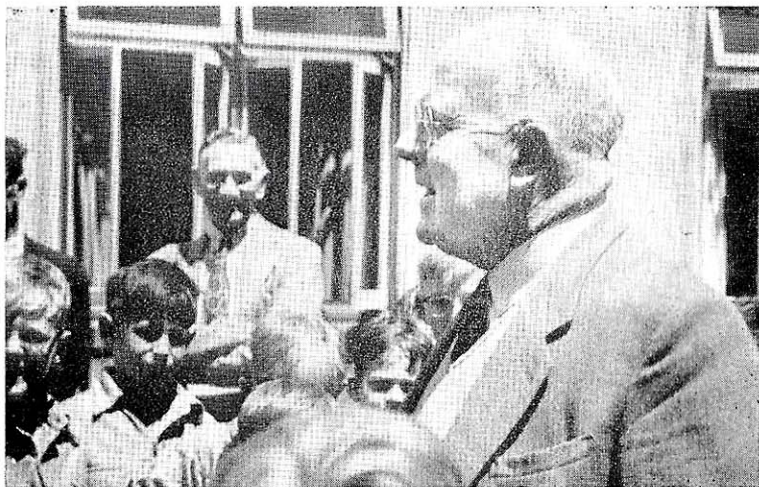
(Events of the Year)

The sun was beaming at us as we all walked down the sides of the drive. As soon as I had sat down on the grass, my friends got out their handkerchiefs to wave about vigorously when Mr Broadhurst was sighted. Mr Broadhurst was very honest for he said that he would be at school at 11.30 and true to his word he was.

When he came up the drive we all cheered him and waved at him. When he had gone past us we followed him up still waving after him. As he climbed out we crowded round him but had to get back for he wanted to shake hands with the staff.



*"... we all ... waved at him."*



*"... the hardest part of all, which was ..."*

After some while of shaking hands with the staff he came to the hardest part of all I thought which was to remember all our names and greet us. With some boys he remembered their names but with others he had to be told them. Soon he was finished but rather exhausted and went to his study to read the many letters that awaited him.

— P. C. Sumpter, Lower School I



*"... to remember our names."*

## MUSIC NOTES

### THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

From a rather shady beginning the Senior Orchestra, by hard practice and much help from Mr Bevan, again reached a creditable standard by Bevan Cup time. Watson's work as leader deserves special mention and in this he was ably assisted by Marshall. The violas this year, Gallagher and Parker, were excellent. The 'Cellos suffered when their leader, Fitzpatrick left but Williams ma. rose nobly to the occasion and proved a reliable leader in his place. The Orchestra is grateful to those parents who assisted in their several concerts during the year.

A highlight was the visit to the Lyceum Club in Hamilton, where the Orchestra's performance was well received.

### THE JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

The Junior Orchestra was revived only two weeks before Mr Broadhurst's return from England. That they were able to perform at the Bevan Cup is a tribute both to their keenness and to Mrs Broadhurst's ability as an instrumental coach.

Without Mr V. Bevan's assistance and able string tuition it would be impossible for the Orchestra to accomplish what it does. All are grateful for his work and interest.

### THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

First Violins : Watson (leader), Ivanyshyn, Lackey, Debden-Wilkins, McGlone.

Second Violins : Staton, Murray ma., Hope, Barrett mi., Paterson, Barrett ma.

Violas : Mr Broadhurst, Gallagher, Parker.

'Cellos : Fitzpatrick ma., Williams ma. (leader), Dixon.

Double Bass : Rev. D. Cowell.

### THE BEVAN CUP

The judge was, this year, Mr Willi Komlos of New Plymouth. His comments were most helpful. He commended the work being done at St Peter's in providing opportunities for boys to make music together in singing, all branches of string music, pianoforte and recorders.

Mr Komlos praised in particular the work of Watson and Gallagher. These two boys are potentially fine musicians. The high standards they have already achieved and the maturity of their musicianship are the results of hard practice as well as a love for music. Watson gave a good account of himself in the pianoforte, recorder, violin and in the singing groups. Gallagher also showed talent for the viola in addition to his excellent pianoforte playing. Both boys have been prominent in all musical activities including the choir and orchestra. It was fitting that in this their last year at St Peter's their achievements should be honoured by the Bevan Cup award. Mr Komlos also made mention of the musicianship of Parker, viola, piano and choir ; and Marshall, violin, piano

and choir. Among the younger boys the following gave a good account of themselves:

Barrett mi	Piano, Violin, Singing
Lane	Piano
Shaw	Piano
Fitzpatrick	Piano, Recorder, Singing
Young	Recorder

Bevan Cup awards were made to: Gallagher, Watson, Marshall and the following boys were declared runners up: Parker, Barrett mi. and Williams ma.

#### FIRST DAY

##### Class I—Piano Duets

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|---------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Swarbrick and Hope           | Alec Rowley    |
| Morris Dance                    |                |
| 2. Slade and Armstrong          | Bilbro         |
| Little May Queen                |                |
| 3. Debden-Wilkins and Malaghan  | Offenbach      |
| Can Can Polka                   |                |
| 4. Marshall and Parker          | Adam Carse     |
| Waltz                           |                |
| 5. Williams and Cox ma.         | Schubert       |
| Waltz                           |                |
| 6. Gallagher and Watson         | Johann Strauss |
| Pizzicato Polka                 |                |
| 7. Staton and Brockway          | Duval          |
| Joys of Spring                  |                |
| 8. Murray ma. and Dunningham    | Alec Rowley    |
| Canzonetta                      |                |
| 9. Gallagher and Debden-Wilkins | Bach           |
| Jesu' Joy of Man's Desiring     |                |
| 10. Lane and Shaw               | Schubert       |
| Entr'acte                       |                |
| 11. Parker and Ivanyshyn        | Offenbach      |
| Polka                           |                |
| 12. Shaw and Barrett mi.        | Chopin         |
| Waltz                           |                |
| 13. Webber and Malaghan         | Weber          |
| Andante                         |                |
| 14. Barrett mi and Barrett ma.  | Mendelssohn    |
| "Clown's Dance"                 |                |
| "Dutch Dance"                   | Melecci        |
| 15. Watson and Gallagher        | Beethoven      |
| First Movement from Sonata      |                |
| 16. Jones mi. and Niemack ma.   | Kirkby Mason   |
| Polka                           |                |
| 17. Fitzpatrick and Webber      | Montgomery     |
| Humoresque                      |                |

##### Class II—Violin and Piano

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|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| 18. Staton and Gallagher              | Hasse       |
| Bourée Minuet                         |             |
| 19. Rowsell and Watson                | Murray Tait |
| Country Dance                         |             |
| 20. Barrett ma. and Gallagher         | Alwyn       |
| Boys of Wentford                      |             |
| 21. Barrett mi and Mr G. W. McConnell | Torgesson   |
| Elegy                                 |             |
| 22. Hope and Watson                   | Corelli     |
| Adagio Allegro                        |             |
| 23. Lackey and Mr G. W. McConnell     | Martini     |
| Gavotte                               |             |
| 24. Ivanyshyn and Watson              | Corelli     |
| Largo Sonata 8, Op. 5                 |             |
| 25. Marshall and Mr V. Bevan          | Bach        |
| Fugue a la Gigue                      |             |
| 26. Yockney and Parker                | Murray Tait |
| At the Ball                           |             |
| 27. Shaw and Watson                   | Murray Tait |
| Marionettes                           |             |
| 28. Watson and Gallagher              | Svendsen    |
| Romance                               |             |

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|------------------------------------|----------|
| 29. Murray ma. and Mr V. Bevan     | Couperin |
| Gavotte                            |          |
| 30. Debden-Wilkins and Mr V. Bevan | Senaille |
| Sonata                             |          |

##### Class III—Viola and Piano

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|---|----------|
| 31. Gallagher and Watson                  | Senaille |
| Sonata in G Minor                         |          |
| 32. Parker and Gallagher                  | Schumann |
| Final Variations from Sonata "Rondoletto" |          |

##### Class IV—Cello and Piano

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|-----------------------------------|----------|
| 33. Williams ma. and Gallagher    | Earnshaw |
| Tarantelle                        |          |
| 34. Dixon and Brockway            | Schubert |
| Wiegenlied arranged by R. V. Tabb |          |
| 35. Danson and Watson             | Squire   |
| Le Plaisir                        |          |
| 36. Sherwood-Hale ma. and Watson  | Stanford |
| Study in C Major                  |          |

##### Class V—Folk Song—Several Voices

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| 37. Cosio and Young  |  |
| The Sweet Nightingale  |  |
| 38. Paul ma. and Paul mi.  |  |
| The Holly in the Ivy   |  |
| 39. Kennedy, Reid, Kinnell and Coates  |  |
| The Keeper   |  |
| 40. Adams, Odlin, Yockney, McGavin, Wallingford, Murray mi., Hardingham, Coates, Davies and Williams mi. |  |
| Down in Demerera   |  |
| 41. Ebbs, Guy, Barrett mi., Truscott and Jones mi.   |  |
| When Johnny Comes Marching Home  |  |
| 42. Carson, Watts mi., Robertson mi., Hooper, Barnacott and Melville                                     |  |
| The Lincolnshire Poacher   |  |
| 43. Sumpter, Hardingham and Young  |  |
| Dashing Away with a Smoothing Iron   |  |

##### Class V (b)—Art Song

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|---|--------|
| 44. Debden-Wilkins, Gallagher, Marshall, Ivanyshyn, Wilson and Parker | Elgar  |
| The Shepherd's Song   |        |
| 45. Cox ma., Ewart, Hope, Murray ma. and Fitzpatrick                  | Brahms |
| The Blacksmith  |        |

##### Class VI—Recorder

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|---|--------------------------------|
| 46. Lackey and Gallagher                            | Hook                           |
| Sonata in G Major                                   |                                |
| 47. Young and Mr G. W. McConnell                    | From Leopold Mozart's Notebook |
| Entrée  |                                |
| 48. Harvey ma., Robinson mi. and Cox mi.            | Philip Roger                   |
| Evening Song  |                                |
| 49. Anderson ma., Young, Reid, Shaw                 | Traditional                    |
| Drink to me Only                                    |                                |
| 50. Malaghan, Fitzpatrick, Webber and Young         | Martini                        |
| Allegretto  |                                |
| 51. Lackey, Fitzpatrick, Webber, Young and Malaghan | Hassler                        |
| Minuet  |                                |
| 52. Slade, Holden and Watson (P)                    |                                |
| Children's Song                                     |                                |
| 53. Grossman  |                                |
| Folk Song   |                                |
| 54. Webber and Parker (P)                           |                                |
| Trumpet Voluntary                                   |                                |
| 55. Slade and Watson (P)                            | Claude Haydwood                |
| Waltz   |                                |
| 56. Malaghan and Debden-Wilkins (P)                 | Claude Haydwood                |
| Santa Lucia   |                                |
| 57. Holden and Watson (P)                           |                                |
| Polka   |                                |
| 58. Fitzpatrick, Malaghan and Parker                |                                |
| Polish Dance  |                                |

##### Class VII—String Groups

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|---|--------|
| 59. Watson, Marshall, Gallagher, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst and Mr Cowell | Rameau |
| Chaconne and Musette  |        |

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| 60. Ivanyshyn, Lackey, Parker and Williams ma.<br>Divertiments in D Major         | Haydn    |
| 61. Debden-Wilkins, Parker and Gallagher<br>Allegro from Sonata                   | Schumann |
| 62. Hope, Barrett mi., Mr Bevan and Watson<br>Adagio                              | Corelli  |
| 63. Debden-Wilkins, Staton, Watson, Mr Broadhurst<br>Suite: March Andante Gavotte | Handel   |
| 64. Murray ma., Marshall and Mr McConnell<br>Two Movements from Trio Sonata No. 1 | Corelli  |
| 65. Watson and Gallagher<br>Duet for Violin and Viola                             | Mozart   |
| 66. Watson, Mr Bevan and Mr McConnell<br>Concerto for Two Violins in D Major      | Bach     |

Finalists in the various classes were :

#### Class I—Piano Duets

6. Gallagher, Watson
10. Lane, Shaw
12. Shaw, Barrett mi.
15. Watson, Gallagher

#### Class II—Violin and Piano

21. Barrett mi. and Mr G. W. McConnell
25. Marshall and Mr V. Bevan
28. Watson and Gallagher
29. Murray ma. and Mr V. Bevan

#### Class III—Viola and Piano

31. Gallagher and Watson

#### Class IV—'Cello and Piano

33. Williams ma. and Gallagher

#### Class V—Several Voices

38. Paul ma. and Paul mi.
41. Ebbs, Guy, Barrett mi., Truscott, Jones mi.
44. Debden-Wilkins, Gallagher, Marshall, Ivanyshyn, Watson, Parker

#### Class VI—Recorder

51. Lackey, Fitzpatrick, Webber, Young, Malaghan
54. Webber, Parker
56. Malaghan, Debden-Wilkins
58. Fitzpatrick, Malaghan and Parker

#### Class VII—String Group

59. Watson, Marshall, Gallagher, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst, Mr Cowell
62. Hope, Barrett mi., Mr Bevan, Watson
66. Watson, Mr Bevan, Mr McConnell

SATURDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, 1957

#### MORNING

##### LOWER SCHOOL II

1. Percussion Band  
(a) Surprise Symphony  
Songs  
(b) Cradle Song
2. Finalists from Class I—Piano Duets (a)
3. Finalists from Class II—Violin and Piano (a)

Haydn  
Brahms

##### LOWER SCHOOL I AND LOWER SCHOOL II

4. Singing Class—Songs  
Were You Ever in Quebec  
Two Rounds: (i) Frere Jacques (ii) The Cuckoo
5. Finalists from Class IV—'Cello and Piano

#### 6. Junior Singing Class

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|---------------------------|-------------|
| (a) Twanky Dillo          |             |
| (b) All Through the Night | Traditional |
| (c) Oliver Cromwell       |             |

LITTLE LUNCH

#### 7. Junior Orchestra

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|--|-----------------------|
| (a) Bobby Shaftoe  | arranged by F. Brooks |
| (b) Waltz  | arranged by F. Brooks |
| 8. Finalists from Class VI—Recorder Groups (a)                 |                       |
| 9. Finalists from Class V—Folk Songs                           |                       |
| 10. Finalists from Class VII (a)                               |                       |
| (A Thanksgiving for the joy of music—we adjourn to the Chapel) |                       |

LUNCH

#### AFTERNOON

##### 1. Senior Orchestra

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|-----------------------|------------|
| (a) Lullaby and Dance | Adam Carse |
| (b) March Militaire   | Schubert   |
| (c) Rosebud Waltz     | Woodhouse  |

##### 2. Finalists Class V—Art Song

##### 3. Finalists Class I—Piano Duet (b)

##### 4. Finalists Class VII—String Group (b)

##### 5. Finalists Class VI—Recorders (b)

##### 6. Finalists Classes II and III—Violin, Viola and Piano

##### 7. Finalists String Group (c)

##### 8. Senior Singing Class

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|------------------------------|------------------|
| (a) Song of the Music Makers | Cyril Winn       |
| (b) Viking Song              | Coleridge-Taylor |
| (c) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot | Spiritual        |
| (d) Creations Hymn           | Beethoven        |

Judge: Mr W. KOMLOS

The National Anthem





LOWER SCHOOL I



UPPER SCHOOL II

## THE PLAYS

June 29th brought a night of excitement and anticipation—parents had come from far and near, and the gym was packed with children and others.

The plays this year were of a very high standard. There was a finish about the acting, the production was masterly, and the costumes superb. No amount of trouble had been spared and the result was satisfying to everyone. One wonders where the producers manage to find so many suitable plays each year.

### LOWER SCHOOL I

#### "The Trial of Toad"

The exacting part of Toad was well done by Reid, who could be pathetic, overbearing, or sincere as required. The Judge (Sumpter), had a big part to play and did it well—the pompous manner and lengthy harangue came strangely from one so young. The Usher (Kennedy), had the right air and style and made a clever parody of the part. The panel of squirrels was a charming chorus. Best of all, there was no restraint or nervousness because all had learnt their parts so well.

#### "THE TRIAL OF TOAD"

by A. A. Milne

— Characters —

Judge . . . . .	Sumpter
Usher . . . . .	Kennedy
Policeman . . . . .	McGavin
Toad . . . . .	Reid
Rat . . . . .	Young
Badger . . . . .	Yockney
Mole . . . . .	Kinnell
Chief Weasel . . . . .	Robertson mus.
Squirrels . . . . .	Davies, Cosio, Harvey ma.
	Murray mi., Norman, Odlin,
	Williams mi.
Rabbits . . . . .	Adams, Coates,
	Mair, Wallingford

Scene : A Court Room

Produced by Mr T. G. de Clive-Lowe

Costumes by Mrs F. D. Clark, Mrs J. E. M. Ball, Mrs N. E. Crowle

Rabbit and Squirrel costumes kindly loaned by  
Cambridge High School

### UPPER SCHOOL II

#### "Alice in Wonderland"

The original presentation of this well-worn theme was refreshing. The opening scene especially was quite arresting, Alice (Fitzpatrick mi.) reading from her book at one end of the stage, the White Rabbit (Harris) appearing from his burrow at the other. The final disappearance of them both down the rabbit's hole was very cleverly done. In the second scene in the Duchess' kitchen, the Cook (Tong) enjoyed himself throwing about the dishes while the Duchess (Murray ma.) chided her poor baby severely. McGlone



UPPER SCHOOL I



LOWER SCHOOL II

had a clever make-up as the Cheshire Cat, appearing first as cat and then as grin.

The Mad Hatter's Tea Party went well, Robinson ma. being very good as the March Hare, with Ewart as the Dormouse and Dixon as the Mad Hatter supporting him well.

The Trial Scene came last, the King and Queen of Hearts (Cox ma. and Mitchell) taking the centre of the stage and maintaining their parts well.

# "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

by Lewis Carroll

Characters in order of their appearance

## Scene I A grassy bank

Alice	Fitzpatrick mi.
White Rabbit	Harris

## Scene II The Duchess' Kitchen

Duchess and Baby	Murray ma.
Cook	Tong
Cheshire Cat	McGlone

## Scene III The Mad Hatter's Tea Party

March Hare	Robinson ma.
Dormouse	Ewart
Mad Hatter	Dixon

## Scene IV The Trial

King of Hearts	Cox ma.
Queen of Hearts	Mitchell
Knave of Hearts	Swarbrick
Guard	Hope
Jury	Clist-Sutherland, Niemack ma. Slade, McGlone

Produced by Mr H. S. C. Pantan

Costumes by Mrs E. I. Meadows

Hats and Wigs by Mrs C. McConnell

## UPPER SCHOOL I

### "Smugglers' Haul"

Just the play for boys of this age. They played it with gusto and relish. Sam, landlord and chief smuggler, was excellently portrayed by Clark whose height and voice were employed to good purpose. He had the swagger and authority for the part and held the play together from start to finish. He was well supported by his gang of evil-looking smugglers. Soaper, a bad man, gave Jones ma. a chance to show real ability. Webber, as the old Gaffer, almost stole the show. His make-up was excellent and he sustained the part with skill and humour.

The smugglers all looked the part to a man, and Malaghan as the Parson and Staton as Sheepshanks, kept the action moving. This play went off with a flourish and was a great credit to all concerned.

## "SMUGGLERS' HAUL"

by Keith Campbell

The scene is the snug of a small south coast inn. The time is vaguely mid-eighteenth century.

Characters in order of their appearance

Sam, landlord and chief smuggler	Clark
Ben, a seafaring man, also a smuggler	Robertson max.
Dollop Joe, a negro, also a smuggler	Ward
Wiggys, a gaffer, also a smuggler	Webber
Sim, an honest man, also a smuggler	Danson
Jemmy, a good man, also a smuggler	Armstrong
Clancy, an excellent fellow, also a smuggler	Marshall
Faggot, a goodly man, also a smuggler	Debden-Wilkins
Soaper, a bad man, (alas), also a smuggler	Jones ma.
Parson, a parson, also a light unto the smugglers	Malaghan
Sheepshanks, a seeming Excise man, (curse him)	Staton
Other Smugglers of good repute	Williams ma., Dunningham Robertson ma., Brockway

Scene I Afternoon

Scene II Night, the same day

Produced by Mr West-Watson

Costumes by Mrs West-Watson

JULY 13th

## LOWER SCHOOL II

"There was an Old Woman"

The Pedlar (Mills) held this play together, singing and acting well. The costumes of all were varied and attractive, some of the girls particularly so. What fun small boys so obviously and naturally get out of acting girls' parts! This was a very suitable play for the particular age group—not an easy thing to find.

"THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN"

— Characters —

Pedlar	Mills
Old Woman	Wills
Children:	
Anne	Niemack mi.
Mary	Lawrence
Catherine	Harvey mi.
Sally	Denniston
Linda	Cochrane mi.
Jim	Titterton
Dick	Sherwood-Hale mi.
Peter	Scaife
Tom	Russell
Bill	Oliphant
Mike	Anderson mi.

Scene I Day outside "Shoe"

Scene II Night outside "Shoe"

Produced by Miss S. Allen

Costumes by Mrs M. Cowell

## MIDDLE SCHOOL II

"Wee McGreegor's Party"

The Scottish costumes lent an air to this play and many were carried out carefully in every detail—sporrans, dirks, and all, not to mention a variety of kilts. As for the Scottish accent, it was remarkably well sustained—a good effort for such young players. Jones mi. as Willie Thomson and Cox mi as McGreegor Robinson had big parts to play and did them well. The old people, taken by Shaw, Greig, Mouat, Barrett mi., Ebbs, Watts mi., and Anderson ma., were very amusingly portrayed.

"WEE MacGREGOR'S PARTY"

by J. J. Ball

Characters in order of their appearance

Granpaw Purdie	Shaw
MacGreegor Robinson	Cox mi.
Jessie	Thomas
Willie Thomson	Jones mi.
John Robinson, Paw	Greig
Lizzie Robinson, Maw	Mouat
Granmaw Purdie	Barrett mi.
Mary Ann M'Turk	Hastings
Questioning Boy	Truscott
Maggie M'Gilligan	Barnacott
Jimmie White	Guy
Peter Ross	Carson
Johnny	Robinson mi.
Auntie Purdie	Ebbs
Uncle Purdie	Watts mi.
Miss Thomson, Willie's Aunt	Anderson ma.
Boys at Party	Collison, Melville, Hooper, Robertson ma.

Scene I The Robinson's parlour, about seven o'clock on New Year's Eve in Glasgow.

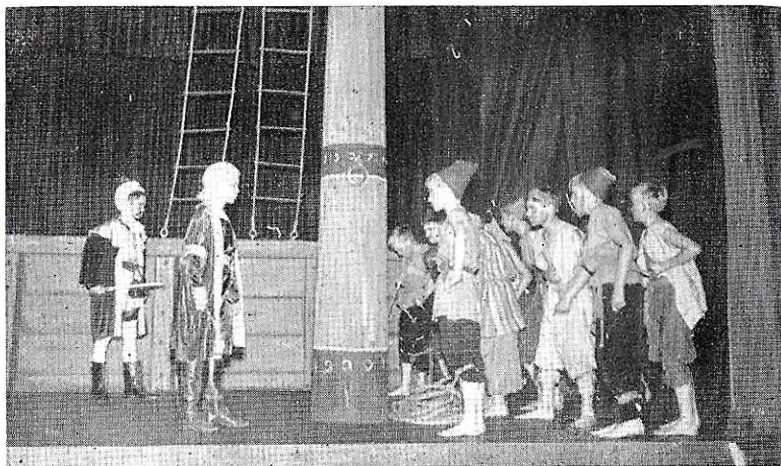
Scene II The same about four hours later, near midnight.

Produced by Mr A. B. Freeman

Costumes and Wigs by Mrs J. E. M. Ball and Miss A. Thomas



MIDDLE SCHOOL II



MIDDLE SCHOOL I



SENIOR DIVISION

## MIDDLE SCHOOL I

### "The Discovery"

A real boys' play. The scene—the deck of the Santa Maria—was the highlight of the evening and most realistic.

The seaman and leading mutineer, Guillermo was splendidly acted by Paul mi., well supported by his ugly gang. The suspense of the mutiny was well portrayed and the situation was tense until the mob had been subdued temporarily. Relief—the sight of land—came just in time.

Rowsell, as ship's boy, had only a small part, but carried it out well. Cathie, as Columbus, was impressive, and the whole play was carried forward by spirited acting in all parts.

### "THE DISCOVERY"

*Slightly adapted from the play by Herman Ould*

Scene: On board Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria

Time: October 11th, 1492

Characters in order of their appearance

Juan, a seaman	Barrett ma.
Guillermo, a seaman	Paul mi.
Don Pedro, an officer	Grossman
Columbus	Cathie
Pepe, ship's boy	Rowsell
Francisco, a seaman	Meikle
Brother Antonio, a monk	Paul ma.
Diego, a seaman	Sherwood-Hale ma.
Gomez, a seaman	Cochrane ma.
Sancho, a seaman	Holden
Nino, a seaman	Paterson
Various other seamen	Wilson, Simpson, Schofield, Geddes, Thode

Produced by Mr West-Watson

Costumes by Mrs West-Watson

## SENIOR DIVISION

### "King of Wessex"

This play was based on the legend of Alfred burning the cakes, and very realistically was the burning achieved.

Lackey, as Cadoc, a Wessex cowherd, and Watson as his shrewish wife, were both excellent in their parts, Lackey being particularly telling as the brow-beaten husband driven to retaliation. The enunciation throughout this play was noticeably good and added to the enjoyment of the audience. A great deal of thought and effort had gone into the costumes and this of course raised the play to a high level. It was a fitting culmination to the series of first class plays all of which reflected great credit on producers and players.

## "KING OF WESSEX"

*Adapted largely from the play "King Alfred and the Cakes"*

*by L. du Garde Peach*

Characters in order of their appearance

King Alfred	
in hiding, disguised as a shepherd	Gallagher
Aedgar, one of King Alfred's Earls	Parker
Cadoc's Wife	Watson
Cadoc, a Wessex cowherd	Lackey
Oric, a Danish Chieftain	Cuthbert
Erik, a Danish soldier	Watts ma.
Horsa, a Danish soldier	Ivanyshyn
Hiljvik, a Danish soldier	Fitzpatrick ma.
Scenes I and III Among the marshes of Somerset.	
Scenes II and IV Interior of Cadoc's cottage	

Time A.D. 878

Produced by Mr H. B. V. Bruton  
Costumes by Mrs B. Bruton and Mrs M. McKinnon  
Stage Management for all the plays: Mr Ball

The criticisms of the plays were most kindly written for the  
Chronicle by Miss G. E. de Lambert—Ed.

## SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

### CRAZES — 1957

This year the crazes have not been so many, or so varied as 1956, but we have done quite well.

The first term saw the advent of pompoms, a perennial craze. Following this we had conkers, hardly a craze, more of a sport, if one can call it that. This lasted until the chestnut trees were well nigh stripped of their chestnuts. Magnifying glasses had a short but fiery reign, which ended, as ever, with the glasses confiscated.

Little Yard cricket has extended over the whole year, with perhaps a lull in the zeal of the players in the second term.

The rest of the crazes resolved themselves into the following classes.—Term II: weaving, cotton reel and candle tanks and wire catapults; Term III: shepherd's whistles, crackers (around November 5), and water weapons — bombs and pistols. These latter were all very short lived, but worth printing.

— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division.

— R. M. Parker, Senior Division.

### THE HOBBIES CLUB

The Hobbies Club started in the first term. We had our first meeting in No. 1 classroom on the 6th of February, straight after chapel. We elected the committee which was Fitzpatrick ma., president, Clark, secretary, Ivanyshyn, Webber and Lackey on the committee. In the third week Mr West-Watson took a few of the committee into Cambridge to get some tools.

In the third term we had a competition and a show of the best models in the club. At that time there were seventeen diesel, and about six glo-plug motors. Near the end of the third term, Fitzpatrick ma. left so the committee elected another member, who was Marshall, and Ivanyshyn to be president.

The third term ended by a mass clean out, and everybody packed up.

— M. Marshall, Upper School I

### STAMP CLUB

This year the Stamp Club was quite successful with two competitions. Mr Lowe very kindly supervised the stamp club and bought the prizes. One was in the second term and the other in the third term. Dunningham was first in the 2nd term and for a prize he got a set of Pitcairn stamps that Mr Broadhurst sent from overseas. It was a very nice prize. The runner-up was Danson who was given a very nice set of stamps.

In the third term, the winner was Robinson ma., Dixon was second with Reid's album highly commended. The two first boys both got sets of stamps and Robinson also a book about stamps.

No subscriptions were taken this year because we used last year's. The stamp club made good progress this year.

— P. R. Jones.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club this year has had about 35 members, most of whom have been reasonably keen. The season started with matches between Jones ma., Debden-Wilkins and Mr Broadhurst, who played us alternately.

Senior and junior tournaments were played, Williams ma. and Harris being the respective winners. The seniors were S.D. and U.S. I and the juniors were U.S. II and M.S. I. These tournaments were open to anyone.

Time was found for a Light v. Dark match. The result was Dark 23, Light 9. The teams were.—Darks: Watson, Parker, Staton and Williams; Lights: Danson, Gallagher, Webber and Debden-Wilkins. The results of the teams are reproduced below.

Darks		Lights	
Watson	7	Danson	5
Williams	7	Gallagher	2
Parker	5	Debden-Wilkins	1
Staton	4	Webber	1
		— M. P. Debden-Wilkins	
		— P. R. Jones	

### THE FOREST AND BIRD PROTECTION SOCIETY

This year we had 56 members which is the same number as last year. We had eight committee members. Watts ma. was president and Robertson was secretary.

The committee were, excluding president and secretary, Cox ma., Dixon, Ewart, Guy, Paul ma. and Paul mi.

We had four meetings and on the third Mr Bruton gave out some Arbor Day blotters.

There were quite a lot of nests found and there were a few arguments over some nests but eventually they were put right.

— R. S. Robertson

## THE BOAT CLUB

Members of the Boat Club had an energetic and capable president in Lackey. Great credit is due to him for his hard work in organising almost single-handed the highly successful Easter Regatta. The Boat Pool was filled with all kinds of craft and races for many classes were arranged. Alas, the day was airless and so the beauties of the sailing vessels were superseded by the power of the spectacular Jetex boats under Geoff Clark. Parents too took part in the morning regatta and in some cases mothers proved more successful than fathers as skippers.

A very successful Easter Regatta — thank you Lackey and the committee and members of the Boat Club.

## CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club showed a lot of enthusiasm this year and good work went on in taking and processing films. The members of the committee were Cuthbert, president, Lackey, secretary, Staton, Malaghan, Webber and Debden-Wilkins, and the chairman, Mr Broadhurst.

Mr Broadhurst left for England late in the first term leaving Mr West-Watson as chairman. The Camera Club owed a lot to him by the end of the year for in the time of a few days he had the club perfect and well arranged.

He bought new equipment, from club funds, helped the boys and made a film dryer.

A competition was held at the end of the year, divided into two groups, senior and junior. This showed very good results and made it hard to judge.

It was moved by Cuthbert, seconded and resolved that the subscriptions for the second term be decreased to one shilling and sixpence owing to the club darkroom being out of bounds for a month or two owing to damage to the enlarger.

Altogether the club went very well, and it would like to say thank you very much to Mr Broadhurst and Mr West-Watson for their help.

— M. S. B. Paul, Middle School I

## DATES OF TERMS, 1958

First Term : February 12 to May 9.

Second Term : June 4 to August 22.

Third Term : September 17 to December 19.

## MEDAL SPEAKING

The eliminating round of Medal Speaking was held in the gym on Thursday, October 31st. From this round the following fourteen boys were picked to go forward to the finals: Senior Division. Cuthbert, Gallagher, Parker, Lackey, Watson; Upper School I, Clark, Staton; Upper School II, Cox ma., Swarbrick; Middle School I, Grossman, Cathie, Paul mi.; Middle School II, Cox mi.

The finals were held on Saturday, November 2nd. These were, once again, most kindly and expertly judged by Mr Paul Day of Hamilton, who after giving detailed and helpful criticism to the various speakers, announced his decision as follows: Staton 1st, Cuthbert 2nd, Swarbrick 3rd.

In his remarks Mr Day made special mention of Staton's reading of "An Irish Airman Foresees His Death" by W. B. Yeats, which he placed in a class by itself. In his speech Staton dealt with the career of Adolf Hitler. Cuthbert talked about spies, and gave a spirited reading of Gabriel Grub from the Pickwick Papers. Swarbrick discussed boomerangs, and had chosen to read the 23rd Psalm.

The Verse Speaking Competition for the de Lambert Shield, competed for by the two bottom forms, was won by Lower School I who gave a lively and very well rehearsed performance of Hilaire Belloc's "Tarantella". Lower School II were neither so certain of their lines nor as polished in their performance of "The Pedlar's Caravan" by W. D. Rands.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks and apologies for any omissions the receipt of the following magazines:—

England.—The Wykehamist, Bryanston Saga, St. Edmund's School Chronicle, The Chafyn Grove School Magazine, The Blue and Grey, The Pilgrim's School Magazine, Swanbourne House School Magazine, Wellesley House Magazine, St. Michael's Magazine, Abberley Hall Magazine.

South Africa.—The Diocesan College Magazine, Rondesbosch, Capetown, The South African College School Magazine, St. Michael's Chronicle, Natal.

Australia.—The Corian, Victoria, The Tudorian, New South Wales, Scotch College Reporter.

New Zealand.—The Otago Boys' High School Magazine, The Timaruvian, Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle, Timaru, The Medburian, The Christ's College Register, St. George's Chronicle, Wanganui, The Wanganui Collegian, The New Zealand Friends' School Magazine, Huntly School Magazine, Nga Tawa School Magazine, The Taranakian, Hereworth Magazine, Lindisfarne College Chronicle, Cambridge High School Magazine, Southwell School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Auckland, King's Collegian, The Dilworthian, Auckland, Diocesan High School Chronicle, St. Cuthbert's Chronicle.

## EVENTS OF INTEREST

### PRIMARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING RELAY

On the evening of Thursday, March 14th, nine swimmers reputedly the best in the school, were taken to the Hamilton Municipal Baths to participate, along with 20 other teams in the Primary Schools Relay.

Arriving in time the teams watched several other items until instructed by Mr Panton to go and change. The first heat (as all) was keenly contested and was eventually won by Maeroa Blue, with Southwell A and Peachgrove Gold second and third. The second heat was won by St. Peter's B, (Geddes, Lackey, Gallagher and Danson), with Melville second and Peachgrove Blue 3rd. The next heat was won by our "A" team of Williams ma., Watson, Staton and Harris, with the new record time of 84.4 secs. The last heat's first three were Peachgrove Green, Marist A and Southwell B. The times were: 1st heat 86 secs (new record by 1 sec.); 2nd heat 91.2 secs; 3rd heat 84.4secs; and the fourth heat 90.3 secs.

After some more items the finalists were announced and were as follows: Southwell A (lane 1), Peachgrove Green (2), St. Peter's A (3), Maeroa Blue (4), Marist A (5) and St. Peter's B (6).

This race was extremely close, with the issue in doubt until almost the very end, when we were only a touch behind the winners. The final order was as follows: Maeroa Blue 1, St. Peter's A 2, Southwell A 3. Our "B" team came fifth. The time, however, did not better our best record.

After more items the evening ended with a water polo match of which we saw the first half. We then left for school, arriving at about 10.30. After a light meal in the Dining Hall we went to bed, dog-tired, but contented.

— J. H. Staton, Upper School I  
— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division

### THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

After periods of going through school books of "The Merchant of Venice" Mr Bruton very kindly took Senior Division to the actual performance by the New Zealand Players in the Embassy Theatre in Hamilton.

Briefly the plot of the play is that Bassanio (Terence Bayler) is in love with Portia (Sydney Falconer) and needs some money to get to Belmont where Portia lives. Antonio borrows the money for him from Shylock (John V. Trevor) and agrees to a bond, that if the money is not paid back in three months Antonio will lose a pound of flesh.

Bassanio wins Portia by choosing the right casket of three which was ordered in her father's will. Antonio is unable to pay Shylock in time and he goes to court. The Duke thinks it is a joke but when Shylock refuses money he asks him to be merciful. Still Shylock refuses and Portia comes in dressed as a learned doctor of law. She frees Antonio and asks for Bassanio's ring which she had given him on the understanding that if he lost it, it would be the end of their marriage. In the last scene Portia gives the ring back to Bassanio.

The dressing and scenery were both excellent and we had nothing to criticise in either of these. There is only on criticism to make and that is that Hamilton should have a better theatre.

— A. M. Ivanyshyn, Senior Division  
— G. P. Gallagher, Senior Division

## THE NO-POINTS BOYS' TREAT, FIRST TERM, 1957

On March 2nd Mr Broadhurst took the no-point boys for a treat to the Rukuhia Air Pageant. We went in three cars, Mr Broadhurst's, Mr West-Watson's, and Mr McConnell's.

We left school just after the fifth period and travelled independently to Rukuhia. We arrived there about 1.15 p.m. and straight-away had lunch. After lunch we went to have a look at a Bristol Sycamore helicopter picking up (from the ground) a man who pretended to be in the sea in a dinghy.

Overhead a Harvard trainer was skywriting these words R.N.Z.A.F. which we thought was quite good. This heralded the Royal New Zealand Air Force display.

First of all a Vampire jet fighter came hurtling in from the south at five hundred miles an hour and went toward the north and came back to do a slow roll and then a figure 8 roll and then streaked up into the skies in a vertical climb.

This was followed by a twin-engined Devon aircraft which showed off its handling characteristics. First of all it came in on two engines at approximately 200 miles per hour. It then made a second run in with one engine stopped and feathered. The Devon then came in and landed.

Again in came some Vampires to show off different types of formation. The formation was two boxes of eight. This was followed by a V formation.

Next a Bristol freighter came in from the south and showed its handling characteristics. It also gave a demonstration in parachuting containers to the ground. Following the Bristol freighter was a Harvard trainer which did a few aerobatics. The first one was a spin which we hadn't seen before and thought it very good. The other aerobatics were the slow roll, 8 point roll, and loop the loop.

There was a height contest and when the plane got to such a height somebody shot a green ball of fire into the air and that was when to guess what height the plane was and fill it in on your programme and hand it in to an office.

It was about half-past four when we left to go back to school after a thrilling day. We arrived back at school at about a quarter past four.

— J. W. Niemack

### EASTER CONCERT

In the afternoon of Easter Monday the School and Staff entertained the parents and friends with a very pleasant concert. Items by members of the Staff included: a one-act play produced by Mr West-Watson, songs by Miss Yvonne Williams, violin solos by Mr V. Bevan and an amusing sketch by Mr H. B. V. Bruton.

The school sang several songs and the Senior Orchestra played a group of items. Individual items included: pianoforte duets by Watson and Gallagher, and Recorder items by Malaghan and Webber. Plays were presented by Senior Division and Mr H. S. C. Panton with "The French Class".

## THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On Wednesday, the 27th March, Mr Broadhurst and Mr McConnell very kindly took some boys to see the National Orchestra in Hamilton.

The first item on the programme was Tchaikowsky's 5th Symphony in E minor. This composition consisted of four movements. (1) Andante Allegro con anima, (2) Andante cantabile, con alcuna licenza, (3) Allegro moderato, Valse, (4) Finale, Andante maetoso, Allegro vivace. It was a very fine piece.

The second item was Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F. The piano soloist was David Galbraith of Auckland. This piece was in three movements. It always varies in the way that for a few lines it will be fast and exciting then suddenly it will go softly and slowly.

The third item was three dances from "The Three Cornered Hat" by de Fala. The dances were Dance of the Neighbours, Millers Dance and Final Dance. These were all very short but most enjoyable.

There were two encores, A Song and a Foxtrot which were both very good. We arrived back at school tired, but after a much appreciated and musical evening.

— J. P. Gallagher, Senior Division

## NO POINTS BOYS' TREAT, SECOND TERM, 1957

On August 7th, 1957, four boys who had not lost any points during the term, were given a treat, we went and saw the film "Reach For The Sky". We were taken By Sister and Mrs Bruton. The Vauxhall left the court-yard at 7.10 p.m., and returned to school at about 10 o'clock, after a very enjoyable evening. When we returned Sister took us up to her sitting-room and gave us some drink and food (one boy was sick during the night).

We eventually got to bed about 10.30 feeling very tired but happy.

— L. N. Fitzpatrick, Upper School II  
— P. W. M. Ewart, Upper School II

## A VISIT FROM A MAKE-UP ARTIST

On his trip back from England Mr Broadhurst met a lady called Mrs Todd who was coming back to New Zealand on the same ship as he was.

Hearing about St. Peter's she decided to make a visit to the school and give a demonstration of the art of making-up. So on the 19th November she arrived at St. Peter's just before tea. The demonstration started after chapel at about 7.10.

He first victim was Watts ma., the reason for choosing him was that she had stayed with his parents the night before. There were two other boys who offered Mrs Todd their faces to be made up. They were Staton and Parker, who were interested in make-up.

She gave Watts ma. the elementary make-up showing how to change the face of a boy into a girl's and also she made him into a Spanish bull-fighter or any European face. This was done very well and it was hard to recognise him.

She next asked for the darker head of Staton and Parker this being Parker. She explained that she would want to make the next face into an Eastern character, to show how a beard is put on. She did this exceptionally well and Parker looked extremely like an Arab when a headdress was added.

The last but not least was Staton of whom she made an excellent job. Time was getting a bit scarce and in about a quarter of an hour she had made him into a real character of an old man by giving him rather a white face and shrunken eyes, a wig and a moustache and topped all this by placing an old sportsman's hat on top of his wig and by the time she had finished she had the audience rocking with laughter.

Altogether the demonstration was very instructive to all boys and we are most grateful to Mrs Todd for using some of her most valuable time for us boys.

— R. M. Parker, Senior Division  
— J. H. Staton, Upper School I

## THE SCHOLARSHIP BOYS' HOLIDAY

The day of the scholarship boys' holiday dawned fine and sunny. The party consisting of Sister, Cuthbert, Parker, Lackey and Gallagher left the court-yard at 11 o'clock heading for the Narrows which we reached at about 11.30. There we played around with an old tyre and lay in the sun until someone got hungry, so we had lunch.

After lunch we went for a walk. At one stage we almost caught a rabbit, but stumbling on a dead sheep we gave up the chase.

At 1.45 we left to go to the pictures in Hamilton. We arrived there at 2.15. The film was the "Silent World" which was all about fish and underwater swimming. It was exceptionally good. After the pictures we headed for the Mormon College.

When we arrived there we were shown around by an American who seemed to be in charge of the office. We were very interested in the progress of the buildings of the school. We were particularly intrigued by the dormitory blocks. We then set off for school and arrived back at 5.50 after a jolly good day out.

— The Scholarship Boys, Senior Division

## LILI KRAUS

On Tuesday, 16th July, Mr McConnell and Mr Bruton very kindly took sixteen of the school's pianists to hear Lili Kraus play in the Cambridge Town Hall.

We arrived in good time and took our seats. We were sorry there were no programmes and we cannot remember the titles of the items. For one and a half hours we listened to some delightful music. After the concert was over we went back-stage and shook hands with this magnificent pianist. We then departed for school and when we arrived there was cocoa and biscuits waiting for us. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening.

— J. P. Gallagher, Senior Division  
— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division



*Lunchtime*  
CHOIR OUTING

This year the Choir looked forward with more keenness than usual (if that could be possible) to the annual choir outing. It was rumoured that Matamata, the choice of so many happy choir picnics, was to be passed over in favour of some other favoured spot. Where? The more knowing favoured Rotorua. Others suggested Te Aroha, but all rife rumours were scotched when the Headmaster announced his choice as Raglan.

The day promised fine, although windy, but spirits were high. The bus loaded, we set off, a happy party. First stop Hamilton where the Headmaster made a purchase and the Choirmaster emerged from Hugh Wright's in a strange headgear.

At the summit of the high hill to Raglan we paused for photographs of the Waikato plains rolling below. In a remarkably short space of time adventurous choristers managed to engage in some fantastic feats of mountaineering and to become so widely dispersed that it seemed well nigh impossible that the bus should ever proceed further. But the impossible was overcome and proceed it did to arrive with all intact at Raglan.

Hardy souls which included the Headmaster (resplendent in Honolulu bathing dress) and the Choirmaster bathed. Two irrepressible Choristers, Cathie and Paul ma., captured a dead penguin. Lunch was served, eaten, and the Headmaster kindly read to us while we rested.

The afternoon was given to exploring and field sports. Messrs K. West-Watson and G. W. McConnell disappeared for a short while across the bridge; and all too soon the time for the return journey came around.

Thanks to Mr Broadhurst's generosity we all enjoyed ice creams before leaving Raglan to return to St. Peter's via the lakeside drive and M. Bevan's house. The day was voted a huge success, an improvement on Matamata, and the Choir suitably thanked Mr Broadhurst for his kindness in making such a happy occasion possible.

## THE BANQUET

As usual on November 2nd we had our annual banquet. We were very unfortunate not to have Mr Broadhurst with us as he was on his way to New Zealand. We had two large courses which consisted of meat and salad, followed by salad and ice cream, then there were sweets and other things. It was altogether rather noisy and bad manners.

We had different cheers for different people, especially Miss McMullen who left the next day.

— R. H. B., Upper School I  
— C. J. W., Senior Division

## VISIT BY A STRING QUARTET

On December 1st the Gym was filled with strains of sweet music made by an amateur string quartet consisting of Mr I. H. Ruscoe (first violin), R. B. (Stormy) Land (2nd violin), Mr Douglass Bedggood (viola), and Mr Michael Draffin ('cello).

The quartet gave two first class performances, a quartet by Haydn, and one by Beethoven.

This was not the first time we had heard the quartet, for, for the last two days, when passing the Gym one might have been fortunate enough to hear snatches of music as the musicians rehearsed.

On Sunday morning the Quartet and Mr Broadhurst played quintets in the Gym. During this Mr Land very kindly invited Watson to play second violin with him, which was a very enjoyable experience. Soon after the performance ended the performers packed up and left for Auckland.

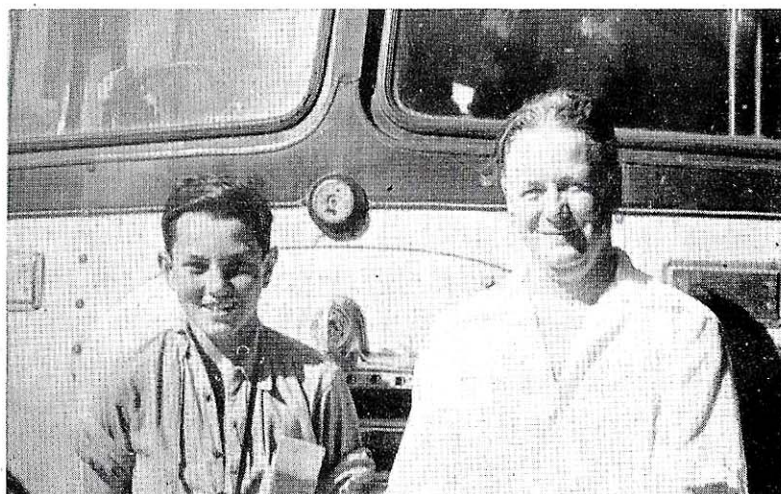
— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division  
— J. P. Gallagher, Senior Division  
— N. J. Marshall, Upper School I

## THE TRIP TO HEREWORTH

On the 12th October the First XI hockey team set off for Hastings to play Hereworth School. The cars to take the boys down were kindly supplied by Mr Staton (Jaguar) and Mr Williams (Austin Sheerline) and also the two Vauxhalls, Mr Ball's and Mr Bruton's. We started on our 200 mile journey at 8.30 on Friday morning and the first stop was at Huka Falls for morning tea which consisted of a drink and a few sandwiches. The next stop was at Rangiteiki Hotel where the adult members of our party had a drink. The boys played around for a short while until we were ready to continue on our way. Lunch was eaten near a bridge over the Waipunga River and was enjoyed by everybody.

Our next stop was at the summit of Terangamutu, 2,600 feet, where we were almost blown off the hills. We had our afternoon tea at the Ruddenklau's. And then we sped on to Napier and reached Hereworth at 5.05 where we were met by our various billetters and escorted to our temporary lodgings.

The next morning the boys all amused themselves until the time of the match drew nigh. If you care to search through this chronicle you may find the results of the match! That evening the



*Choir Leader and Master*



*Morning Swim*

Hereworth Dramatic Society put on the operetta "Once Aboard the Lugger" which was most enjoyable. The following morning we started for home which we reached at 6.50 p.m.

— R. M. Parker, Senior Division  
— J. P. Gallagher, Senior Division

#### THE CHOIR'S PICNIC

On Monday, 10th December, the choir departed from the courtyard for their annual picnic. Mr Broadhurst, as he always does, very kindly shouted films for the photographers in the choir.

Travelling through Hamilton we reached Raglan at 12 o'clock and parked the bus on the picnic ground and it was decided that we should go for a swim before lunch.

After the swim we had an excellent lunch consisting of bacon and egg pies, sandwiches, biscuits, eggs, bananas, oranges, and soft drinks. Having finished lunch Mr Broadhurst very kindly read us an exciting chapter out of a book called "Man-eaters of Kumaon". After the reading we were allowed to have about three-quarters of an hour free while some boys went exploring others lay in the sun and others played baseball, a game which was suggested by Mr Ball.

Then there was a short swim for all after which we quickly packed up and left for school stopping only for Mr Broadhurst to buy everybody an ice-cream and then we set off once more for school which we reached at 5.40 p.m. tired out and not a little sunburnt.

— R. M. Parker, Senior Division  
— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division

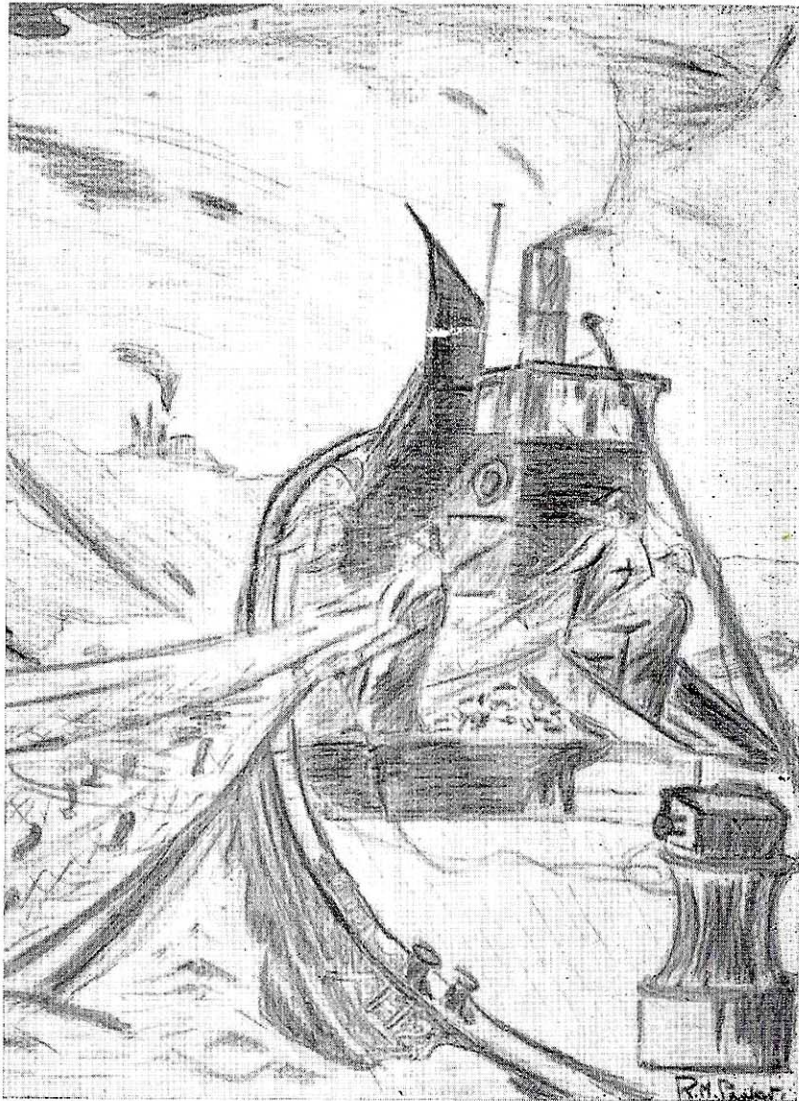
#### THE TREASURE HUNT

On the ninth day of December the choir had their picnic, and the school had a holiday too. The morning was given up to swimming, and the water being very warm made a very enjoyable swim for the remaining boys. After a very enjoyable morning we went to lunch feeling excited about the afternoon's treasure hunt.

After silent reading we came down and hurriedly put on our football clothes and raced to the quad. Mr Panton was there with the first clue and we all raced off with the letter O in mind. We raced all round the place getting the letters O-L-Y-P-U-S the word Olypus. Danson and Robinson ma. came first in the senior group, Harris and Schofield in the middle, and Murray mi. in the juniors. After the prizes were given out we had a lolly scramble given by Mr Panton. We were very grateful to Mr Panton who arranged all this and gave us a very enjoyable time.

— M. Paul

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS



### THE CROCODILE

I once heard a crocodile singing a song,  
He'd a tractor on his back as he plodded along.  
He looked at me with a mournful leer,  
And said to me "Sir, does St. George live near?"  
Two crocodile tears rolled down his long nose,  
Quivered a moment — and dropped on his toes.  
"Way down the road there's a dear little cave  
And in it's a dragon who won't behave.  
I do need a home and that would just do,  
So I must get him out 'cause there's no room for two.  
I've heard of St George as a dragon extractor,  
But I think he'd de better with this Ferguson tractor."

— R. M. Parker, Senior Division

### POEM WITH NO TITLE

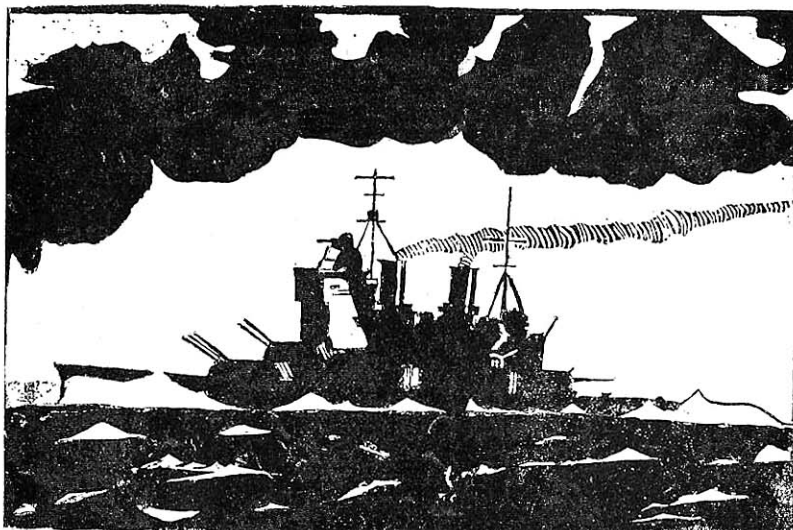
The sea was smooth, the billows calm,  
The air was still and hot;  
And now my introduction's done,  
My poem, I've forgot.  
Oh yes! I think I now recall,  
It was about a ship;  
But now I come to write it down,  
I'm sure I've made a slip.  
I don't know what to write about,  
But still I'll do my best;  
I don't mind writing essays much,  
But poetry's a pest.  
But when we come back to the point,  
My poem was nautical;  
Oh dear! What can I rhyme with that?  
I know! I have no thought-ical.

— J. P. Gallagher, Senior Division

### THE SAD STORY OF A SCHOOLBOY

"Oh p-p-please I pray you sir  
Have mercy on my situpon,  
Refrain! desist! please don't persist  
It was not meant to hit upon".  
But all in vain, the master stands,  
And takes a careful aim.  
"Bend over, further, don't get up".  
Then whack, and whack again.  
The boy yells out, the master laughs  
And swings his cane with fervour,  
"My boy" he says "'Twill do you good,  
Oh dash you, bend down further".  
At last it's done the boy is sore,  
His body's black and blue,  
With agile leaps he gains the door,  
And disappears from view.  
And now my tale is more than done  
(And so is his, I'll wager),  
He'll wake next morning, sadder but  
Considerably sager.

— J. Watson, Senior Division



# SPORT

## CRICKET

If the success, or otherwise of a school's cricket be judged solely by the results of matches played by its First Eleven, then we may fairly be said to have had a dismal year. Happily this is by no means so, for the lower clubs have shown great keenness and have produced some very promising players and we shall look forward to their arrival in the Senior Club later on.

The First Eleven, it is true, failed to win a match, but it had very interesting and close contests with King's College Colts B and with Cambridge Intermediate School. Furthermore, in the third term, had we been able to press home early successes against King's School and Southwell, both of whom had first-class teams, with more determination, the results may well have been different.

Our batting was most disappointing; Watson, from whom we expected good scores after his encouraging showing last year, seldom reached double figures; Niemack, although he did not make many runs, gained valuable experience as an opening bat; Fitzpatrick showed enterprise and did well on several occasions—we sadly missed him in the third term. Staton, Watts and Harris also came to light occasionally, but the best scores came from Danson, who was purely a hitter.

The brunt of the bowling fell on Danson and Niemack ma., who shouldered it very well in most matches. Three times did Danson take five wickets in an innings, and Niemack and Fitzpatrick ma. once each. Harris, Gallagher and Geddes also bowled when needed.

Our fielding was not very good at first, but gradually improved and, in the third term, was mostly of a high standard, though vital catches dropped at Southwell cost us the match. Commendations to Watson, Danson, Niemack, Fitzpatrick ma. and Simpson.

Colours were awarded as follows: 1956—Danson. 1957—Watson, Niemack ma., Parker.

The following boys also played for the First Eleven: Staton, Gallagher, Harris, Watts ma., Jones ma., Truscott, Simpson, Williams ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Geddes and Ewart.

The Second Eleven had their usual three matches. They lost convincingly to the Fathers' Second Eleven, but had two good matches with Southwell. In the first term we made 36 to Southwell's 38 (Robertson max. 4 for 7, Geddes 3 for 13), and in the third term, Southwell amassed 152 (Robertson max. 5 for 56), to our 71 (Robertson max. 44).

The house matches this year provided a very interesting tussle between Hancock and Stanford, the latter winning by a single point on aggregate.

# ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

## Term I

March 16

## v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost by 66 runs

This opening match of the season was remarkable mainly for two things: (1) The very shattering experiences suffered by our side of being all out for only 16 runs; and (2) The steady bowling of Muir and Marshall, especially the latter, who, in one spell of two overs, took six wickets for no runs—a very fine effort.

King's won the toss and elected to field first. Our first three batsmen looked confident, but failed to judge the speed of the pitch and were all caught in front of the wicket (9 for 3). After Harris was bowled by Muir (11 for 4) and Danson had hit his first ball for four, Marshall had Parker caught with the third ball of the over and then proceeded to take three more wickets with the next three balls (15 for 8). The first ball of his next over bowled Danson (five wickets in five consecutive balls) and the last one bowled Geddes.

Black and Short opened quite briskly, but were soon pinned down by accurate bowling by Danson and Niernack. Neither bowler, however, was at all hostile and the score was 20 before Harris caught Short off Niernack. Elliott showed some aggression, but fell to Danson after making 11 (41 for 2). Geddes and Danson then took three quick wickets (49 for 5), but Sharpe and Muir taking advantage of some loose bowling, gradually raised the score to 79 for 8, and finally the side was out for 82.

When our side batted again Niernack ma. and Watson were soon out (13 for 2), but Fitzpatrick, Harris and Parker gave a careful display—rather over-cautious if anything—and runs came at a reasonable pace. At stumps we had made 57 for 5 wickets.

## ST PETER'S

### First Innings

Watson, c Chisholm, b Marshall	..	..	4
Niernack ma., c Short, b Muir	..	..	0
Fitzpatrick ma., c de Lange, b Muir	..	..	0
Harris, b Muir	..	..	4
Parker, c Muir, b Marshall	..	..	0
Danson, b Marshall	..	..	5
Fitzpatrick mi., b Marshall	..	..	0
Staton, c Johnston, b Marshall	..	..	0
Watts ma., b Marshall	..	..	0
Williams ma., not out	..	..	0
Geddes, b Marshall	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	3
Total	..	..	16

Bowling: Marshall, 7 for 5; Muir, 3 for 8.

## KING'S SCHOOL

Black, c Danson, b Geddes	..	..	15
Short, c Harris, b Niernack ma.	..	..	9
Elliott, b Danson	..	..	11
Fletcher, c Niernack ma., b Danson	..	..	13
Johnston, P. L., b Geddes	..	..	0
Benjamin, c Niernack ma., b Danson	..	..	0
Sharpe, c Watson, b Niernack ma.	..	..	11
Muir, b Danson	..	..	12
de Lange, not out	..	..	3
Chisholm, b Danson	..	..	2
Marshall, P., c Williams, b Niernack ma.	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	6
Total	..	..	82

Bowling: Danson, 5 for 37; Niernack ma., 3 for 16; Geddes, 2 for 7.

## ST PETER'S

### Second Innings

Watson, c Muir, b Marshall	..	..	5
Niernack ma., b Muir	..	..	1
Fitzpatrick ma., b Johnston	..	..	20
Harris, run out	..	..	9
Parker, not out	..	..	9
Danson, b Short	..	..	4
Fitzpatrick mi. not out	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	9
Total (for 5 wickets)	..	..	57

Staton, Watts ma., Williams ma., and Geddes did not bat.

March 25

## v. FATHERS' XI's

### First XI lost by 11 runs

Watson and Niernack opened for the Eleven. Both batsmen were so determined not to take the slightest risk that they became far too cautious and their batting unenterprising and dull—only twelve runs came in eleven overs. When they were out (12 for 2), Fitzpatrick ma. and Harris showed more enterprise and hit loose balls hard. After Parker had been bowled by his father (39 for 4), Danson and Harris raised the total to 67 for 5. Harris was out at 70 after a very useful knock and Watts made the tail wag to make the total up to 81.

The Fathers started badly, losing three wickets for five. Then Messrs Robinson, Young and Watts settled down and gradually the tide turned. However, thanks mainly to some steady bowling by Niernack and Danson, 50 for 5 became 51 for 7 and the Fathers looked worried. Mr Guy then decided that attack was the best policy and when he retired with a well-earned 26, the score had reached 88 for 8. The innings was declared closed at 92 for 9 wickets.

When the Eleven went in again, Watson batted well, though slowly, until he had to retire hurt. Harris again did well (12 not out), and at stumps the score was 28 for 4 wickets.

The boys' fielding was good on the whole and Parker kept wicket well. Niernack bowled consistently well for his five wickets for twenty-six. Staton was unable to play owing to a knee injury.

## FIRST ELEVEN

### First Innings

Watson, b Robinson	..	..	9
Niernack ma., b Parker	..	..	0
Fitzpatrick ma., b Watts	..	..	15
Harris, b Parker	..	..	16
Parker, b Parker	..	..	3
Danson, b Guy	..	..	19
Fitzpatrick mi., b Guy	..	..	0
Ewart, b Webber	..	..	0
Williams ma., run out	..	..	0
Watts ma., b Watts	..	..	9
Geddes, not out	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	10
Total	..	..	81

Bowling: Mr Parker, 3 for 14; Mr Guy, 2 for 7.

## FATHERS' ELEVEN

Mr Williams, b Niernack ma.	..	..	1
Mr Niernack, b Danson	..	..	0
Mr Robinson, b Niernack ma.	..	..	12
Mr Parker, b Niernack ma.	..	..	0
Mr Young, b Danson	..	..	21
Dr Watts, c Fitzpatrick ma., b Niernack ma.	..	..	12
Mr Guy, retired	..	..	26
Mr Gallagher, b Niernack ma.	..	..	0
Mr Webber, not out	..	..	8
Dr McGavin, run out	..	..	0
Mr Ball, not out	..	..	4
Extras	..	..	8

Total (for 9 wickets declared) 92  
Bowling: Niernack ma., 5 for 26; Danson, 2 for 38.

# FIRST ELEVEN

## Second Innings

Watson, retired hurt .. .. .	12
Niemack ma., c Guy, b Ball .. .. .	4
Fitzpatrick ma., b Watts .. .. .	0
Harris, not out .. .. .	12
Parker, run out .. .. .	0
Danson, not out .. .. .	0
Fitzpatrick mi., b Ball .. .. .	0
Extras .. .. .	0
Total (for 4 wickets) .. .. .	28
Bowling: Mr Ball, 2 for 3.	
Ewart, Williams ma., Watts ma. and Geddes did not bat.	

## SECOND ELEVEN

The Fathers batted first and, thanks mainly to Mr Rowsell (24) and Mr Armstrong (9), had compiled 54 for 5 wickets. Mr Lackey (16), and Mr Hope (30 retired) put on 46 (104 for 7) with some vigorous batting and the tail wagged vigorously (Mr Harvey 19), to make the total 131.

Bowling: Grossman 3 for 31, Robertson max. 3 for 31, Cochrane ma. 2 for 24.

The boys made 80. (Clark 32, Truscott 20, Robertson max. 11.) Bowling: Mr Cochrane 2 for 6, Mr Titterton 2 for 13, Mr Lackey 2 for 3.

Batting a second time, they could only reach 54. (McGlone 12, Jones mi. 9.) Bowling: Mr Cochrane 2 for 3, Mr Harvey 3 for 6, Mr Lackey 2 for 8, Mr Rowsell 2 for 11.

## March 27 v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B

Played at St Peter's and lost by two runs on the first innings.

The first innings of this match was full of interest which was sustained right up to the moment when our last wicket fell, giving King's a lead of two runs. The second innings, however, was quite another story. King's began well and with about forty-five minutes to go, had scored 58 for 6 wickets. A declaration at this point would have kept the game alive, but for some strange reason it was delayed until ninety runs were on the board and only fifteen minutes of play remained. The result, quite naturally, was that all interest for players and spectators alike was lost a long time before stumps.

In the first innings, King's lost two wickets quickly, but when Stewart, one of the openers, was bowled after a good knock of 22, the score was 44 for 5. At this point Fitzpatrick ma. came on to bowl and with his slow accurate bowling, took three wickets in his first over for no runs (44 for 8). He also took the last two wickets and finished with the excellent figures of five wickets for two runs. The innings closed at 59.

Our innings began rather disastrously, and we lost 5 wickets for only 19. Danson, however, turned the tide in our direction with a brisk and courageous 22, and when he fell to a good catch (44 for 8), honours were even. Watts ma., aided by Geddes, collected 10 off one over from Blakely and the excitement was intense. The score then crept along until, when still two short of our goal, Geddes was caught.

The King's second innings produced another good innings from Stewart (20), and, after 6 wickets had fallen for 58, Way and Whittaker carried on unbeaten—Fitzpatrick ma. again bowled well, taking 2 for 13. Our second innings lasted four overs.

## KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B

### First Innings

Lintott, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	5
Stewart, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	22
Babington, b Danson .. .. .	2
Bell, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	8
Wallace, lbw, b Danson .. .. .	5
Mayston, c and b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	9
Way, c and b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	0
Whittaker, b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	0
Blakely, st Parker, b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	0
McDougall, c Watson, b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	0
Hargreaves, not out .. .. .	4
Extras .. .. .	4
Total .. .. .	59
Bowling: Danson, 2 for 21; Niemack, 3 for 27; Fitzpatrick ma., 5 for 2.	

# ST PETER'S

## First Innings

Watson, c Way, b Whittaker .. .. .	5
Niemack ma., c Mayston, b Hargreaves .. .. .	3
Fitzpatrick ma., c Way, b Whittaker .. .. .	3
Harris, b Hargreaves .. .. .	1
Parker, c and b Hargreaves .. .. .	5
Gallagher, c and b Whittaker .. .. .	2
Danson, c Lintott, b McDougall .. .. .	22
Fitzpatrick mi., b McDougall .. .. .	3
Williams ma., b Blakely .. .. .	0
Watts ma., not out .. .. .	11
Geddes, c Mayston, b McDougall .. .. .	1
Extras .. .. .	1
Total .. .. .	57

Bowling: McDougall, 3 for 8; Whittaker, 3 for 12; Hargreaves, 3 for 23.

## KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B

### Second Innings

Lintott, b Danson .. .. .	8
Stewart, b Danson .. .. .	20
Babington, c Fitzpatrick ma., b Niemack .. .. .	6
Bell, b Danson .. .. .	8
Wallace, b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	6
Mayston, c Williams, b Fitzpatrick ma. .. .. .	5
Way, not out .. .. .	20
Whittaker, not out .. .. .	11
Extras .. .. .	6
Total (for 6 wickets declared) .. .. .	90

Bowling: Danson, 3 for 25; Fitzpatrick ma., 2 for 13.

# ST PETER'S

## Second Innings

Watson, not out .. .. .	5
Danson, b Wallace .. .. .	4
Extras .. .. .	2
Total (for 1 wicket) .. .. .	11

April 3

## v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St Peter's and drawn.

Rain delayed the start of play till a quarter to three. Southwell won the toss and decided to bat, but were soon in trouble, losing their first two wickets for only two runs. Parry and Marshall then batted cautiously to some good bowling by Danson and Niemack, and only fourteen runs came in thirty minutes. After Parry was bowled (16 for 3), the pace quickened and we saw some good batting from Marshall and a couple of fours from Rodwell (47 for 5). The last five wickets added fifteen runs and the innings closed at 62.

This had taken seventy-five minutes and only half an hour remained for us. Watson decided to try for the runs and moved our hitters up in the batting order. However, after we had lost five wickets for six runs and it was obvious that the bowling was much too accurate, Niemack and Watts settled down to try to play out time. Only in the last over was Watts bowled and Niemack quite unnecessarily run out, but they had saved the game.

Sinclair bowled exceptionally well for Southwell and had an able assistant in Harrison. For us, Danson and Niemack both did well, but it was surprising that Fitzpatrick ma. was not put on till so late, especially after his showing in the last match.

## SOUTHWELL

Sinclair, b Danson .. .. .	0
Hoole, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	1
Parry I., b Danson .. .. .	3
Marshall, c Gallagher, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	25
Rodwell, c Harris, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	8
Harrison, I., c Watson, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	3
Piddock, b Danson .. .. .	0

Seabrook, b Danson	..	..	..	..	3
Barber, b Danson	..	..	..	..	2
Robinson I., run out	..	..	..	..	1
Young, not out	..	..	..	..	4
Extras	..	..	..	..	12

Total .. .. 62  
Bowling: Danson, 5 for 27; Niemack ma., 4 for 22.

#### ST PETER'S

Watson, b Sinclair	..	..	..	..	0
Niemack ma., run out	..	..	..	..	3
Fitzpatrick ma., c Harrison, b Sinclair	..	..	..	..	0
Danson, b Sinclair	..	..	..	..	0
Harris, b Sinclair	..	..	..	..	0
Staton, b Harrison	..	..	..	..	0
Watts ma., b Sinclair	..	..	..	..	5
Parker, not out	..	..	..	..	0
Gallagher, not out	..	..	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	..	..	7

Total (for 7 wickets) .. .. 15  
Fitzpatrick mi. and Williams ma. did not bat.  
Bowling: Sinclair, 5 for 4; Harrison, 1 for 2.

April 6

#### v. STAFF

Both sides had notable absentees from this match — Watson and Mr Bruton — but an interesting contest resulted nevertheless. The Eleven, batting first, were soon in trouble, losing two early wickets to Mr Paton's cunning "slows" (14 for 2), and two rash batsmen were bowled trying to treat Mr Broadhurst's lobs with disrespect (28 for 5). Fitzpatrick mi. was stupidly run out (30 for 6) and things looked serious. However, Staton struck form and with the help, mainly, of Parker and Watts ma., they managed to reach 63.

Niemack bowled Mr Paton for no score, but Mr Broadhurst and Mr West-Watson settled down and were soon hitting lustily. The latter was bowled by Danson (44 for 2) and when three wickets fell at 49 — including that of Mr Broadhurst, who thoroughly deserved his 25 — the situation had changed rapidly. However, Mr Walklate and Mr Ball then carried the score past 63 safely, for a win by five wickets.

First XI 63 (Staton 20 not out, Watts ma. 9, Parker 8. Bowling: Mr Panton 2 for 8, Mr Broadhurst 2 for 5, Mr Ball 3 for 4.

Staff 78 for 5 wickets (Mr Broadhurst 25, Mr West-Watson 24, Mr Ball 22 not out). Bowling: Danson 2 for 15, Fitzpatrick ma. 2 for 32.



Top Score—25!

April 10

#### v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Played at St Peter's and resulted in a draw.

Time in this match has of necessity to be restricted, so that more emphasis must be placed on speed and enterprise by the batting side.

Our openers, Watson and Niemack, gave us a much better start—in fact, the best so far—but they and several others were much too respectful to the bowling, over-cautious and far from enterprising. It was not till Danson came in at number six, that the bowling was really attacked, but by then time was running out and Watson declared at 75 for 5 wickets.

When Cambridge went in Hughes was soon out (9 for 1), but Crabb settled down quickly and began collecting runs in twos and singles by smart running between wickets to such good purpose, that when he was caught (39 for 3), his own tally was 27. Danson had been bowling extremely well and had conceded only six runs in seven overs, but Niemack was rather off form and it was difficult to see why he was not relieved after a few overs in favour of Fitzpatrick ma. or Harris. However, the fact remains that Cambridge batsmen collected twenty-nine runs in three overs from Niemack and one from Watson, while Danson conceded only two runs. When the last over arrived, the scoreboard showed that Cambridge needed eight runs to win—and still three runs needed off the last ball, which were duly got. However, when the scorebooks were checked it was found that the result was a tie—and both sides had lost five wickets.

#### ST PETER'S

Watson, c Burr, b Dallimore	..	..	..	13
Niemack ma., c Lewis, b Dallimore	..	..	..	17
Fitzpatrick ma., run out	..	..	..	4
Harris, c Yarnley, b Killmore	..	..	..	12
Parker, b Dallimore	..	..	..	2
Danson, not out	..	..	..	15
Staton, not out	..	..	..	2
Extras	..	..	..	10

Total (for 5 wickets declared) .. .. 75  
Gallagher, Watts ma., Fitzpatrick mi. and Williams ma. did not bat.  
Bowling: Dallimore, 3 for 14.

#### CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Crabb, c Watson, b Niemack ma.	..	..	..	27
Hughes, b Danson	..	..	..	1
Dallimore, b Niemack ma.	..	..	..	1
Burr, b Danson	..	..	..	8
Entwistle, not out	..	..	..	22
Yarnley, b Danson	..	..	..	6
Thompson, not out	..	..	..	3
Extras	..	..	..	7

Total (for 5 wickets) .. .. 75  
Clarke, Killmore, Lewis and Lumb did not bat.  
Bowling: Danson, 3 for 8; Niemack, 2 for 44.

December 11

#### v. STAFF

This match was rather spoilt by somewhat inclement weather, but there were two notable points about the Eleven's innings which were interesting, and worthy of record: firstly, Watson's welcome, though rather belated, return to something like his true batting form, and secondly, the excellent wicketkeeping of Mr Bruton, who claimed four victims, all stumped. Apart from Watson's 27 and some good hitting by Watts and Staton after 7 wickets had fallen for 41, the Eleven's innings was rather undistinguished and Watson declared at 58 for 8 wickets.

The weather steadily deteriorated and it was not long before light rain began to fall. After three Staff wickets had fallen for 16 and 5 for 25, Mr Bruton and Mr West-Watson were involved in a race against time and the weather and just failed to catch the boys' total.

First XI 56 for 8 declared (Watson 27, Staton 12 not out. Bowling: Mr Cowell 3 for 7, Mr Ball 4 for 6).

Staff 53 for 5 wickets (Mr Bruton 36 not out. Bowling: Niemack ma. 3 for 11, Danson 1 for 28).

#### HOUSE MATCHES

##### FIRST ELEVEN'S

Hancock beat Stanford by 47 runs.

Hancock 68 (Fitzpatrick ma. 33, Danson 11; Niemack ma. 4 for 21, Grossman 5 for 10).

Stanford 21 (Watson 5 for 8, Danson 3 for 11).

Stanford beat Oliphant by 24 runs.

Stanford 66 for 3 wickets declared (Niemack ma. 32 not out, Lackey 18 not out; Harris 2 for 21).  
Oliphant 42 (Robertson ma. 21; Niemack ma. 5 for 22, Parker 2 for 17, Grossman 2 for 0).

Hancock beat Oliphant by 23 runs.

Hancock 65 for 9 wickets declared (Danson 30; Harris 4 for 36, Robertson ma. 4 for 13).  
Oliphant 42 (Staton 16; Danson 3 for 19, Fitzpatrick ma. 6 for 12).

## SECOND ELEVEN'S

Hancock drew with Stanford.

Hancock 71 (Paterson 21, Robinson ma. 15; Murray 4 for 16).  
Stanford 36 for 9 wickets (Paul ma. 8; Jones ma. 7 for 16, Robinson ma. 2 for 14).

Stanford beat Oliphant by 38 runs.

Stanford 59 for 9 wickets declared (Robertson ma. 15, Yockney 15, McGavin 16 not out; Armstrong 7 for 22).  
Oliphant 21 (Robertson ma. 10; Murray ma. 5 for 15, Paul ma 2 for 4).

Hancock drew with Oliphant.

Hancock 42 for 5 (Robinson ma. 21, Hooper 10).  
Oliphant 56 for 8 wickets declared (Sumpter 14 not out, Robinson ma. 3 wickets).

Points scored:	1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Hancock .. .. .	10	3	13
Stanford .. .. .	5	4½	9½
Oliphant .. .. .	0	1½	1½

## THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On the 9th February we played our annual match against the English Public Schools Association (Waikato). Having won the toss, our visitors decided to take first strike, but, much to our surprise, they were soon in trouble, losing their first five wickets for only 23 and the sixth at 44. Abdale joined Macdonald, who had been collecting runs quietly but safely, and immediately began to hit most aggressively. He lost Macdonald at 75 and McKean at 89 and at lunch the score had reached 98 for 8. Shortly after lunch, however, Bloodworth fell to Land and Abdale was last out with a well-earned 38 to his credit—total score 104.

Lunn opened our innings with Reeves and was very quickly into his stride, collecting twenty runs in the first five overs. Unfortunately, however, he misjudged a ball from Abdale and was caught (23 for 1). Abdale claimed three more wickets in successive overs (37 for 4) and Dawson left at 51. Meanwhile, Bruton had been giving us all a delightful exhibition of stroke play and we were most disappointed when he was given out caught behind with his tally at 27 (59 for 6). Two further wickets fell at 60 and the situation looked grim indeed. Luckily Abdale was spelled and Ball managed to celebrate the occasion by hitting the slower bowlers to good effect. When the score had reached over 80, Hulton and Abdale were brought on again and the former bowled Ball—on the eighth ball of a nine-ball over, if one is to believe the scorebook!—(88 for 9). Finally the innings closed for 90, just fourteen runs short.

## E.P.S.A.

Mr Velton, c Lowe, b Land .. .. .	15
Mr Edmonds, c Cowell, b Land .. .. .	1
Mr Hampton, b Ball .. .. .	0
Mr Swift, c Bruton, b Ball .. .. .	4
Mr Fegan, b Ball .. .. .	0
Mr Macdonald, c Cowell, b Lunn .. .. .	24
Mr Hulton, c Land, b Baxter .. .. .	12
Mr Abdale, c Dawson, b Ball .. .. .	38
Mr McKean, b Lunn .. .. .	0
Mr Bloodworth c Ball, b Land .. .. .	5
Mr Durrant, not out .. .. .	0
Extras .. .. .	5
<b>Total .. .. .</b>	<b>104</b>

Bowling: Land 3 for 23, Ball 4 for 20, Lunn 2 for 8.

## ST PETER'S

Mr Reeves, c McKean, b Abdale .. .. .	7
Mr Lunn, c Durrant, b Abdale .. .. .	20
Mr Bruton, c Velton b Abdale .. .. .	27
Mr Baxter, lbw., b Abdale .. .. .	1
Mr Land, c and b Abdale .. .. .	1
Mr Dawson, b Hampton .. .. .	3
Mr Panton, b Hampton .. .. .	1
Mr Ball, b Hulton .. .. .	26
Mr Lowe, c Velton, b Hampton .. .. .	0
Mr West-Watson, not out .. .. .	4
Mr M. Cowell, c and b Hulton .. .. .	0
Extras .. .. .	0
<b>Total .. .. .</b>	<b>90</b>

Bowling: Abdale 5 for 40, Hampton 3 for 21, Hulton 2 for 18.

## Third Term

November 23

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost

This was a match of lost opportunities. Our opening bowlers, Danson and Niemack, gave us an excellent start by capturing the first four Southwell wickets for only twenty-four runs and had a vital catch which Parry gave Niemack off his own bowling shortly after he came in, been held, the total score might well have been a relatively small one. As it was, Parry went on to make twenty useful runs—and, what was more important, helped to lift the Southwell morale (42 for 5). Unfortunately, Harrison also was dropped early in his innings and he and Callis put on sixty for the sixth wicket—a good effort on their part, but one which should not have been allowed. Boldness deserves success, but catches which would normally have been held were dropped, field placings were often not altered to suit individual batsmen and the opening bowlers were kept on far too long—all these combined to depress our bowlers, openers and others. Danson was always a menace and the fact that he conceded only eight runs in his first eleven overs, showed the respect accorded him—it was only when he bowled slowly that he was hit. Niemack did well till he tired and Harris proved a good deputy—Gallagher, unfortunately was off form. Our fielding on the whole was quite good and Harris was outstanding, especially his throwing in. Southwell lost their next three wickets cheaply (114 for 9), but the last wicket put on 22—total 136.

Our first innings was a very dismal affair. Watson scored two boundaries in the opening over from Harrison, but in the next five overs we lost six wickets for the addition of only three runs (11 for 6)—mainly through the inability of most batsmen to play straight forward defensive strokes. This was abject batting, but tribute must be paid to the bowlers, especially Sinclair, who bowled exceptionally well—the ball with which he bowled Danson would have defeated many senior batsmen. Watts ma. and Staton were quite undaunted and did their best to retrieve our position, but we could only muster 36.

Our second innings was rather better, though our first five wickets could achieve only twenty-five runs and Harris left at 40. Danson and Gallagher, however, settled down and, hitting well, had put on thirty-four runs for the seventh wicket at stumps.

## SOUTHWELL

Sinclair, c Watson, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	11
Hoole, b Danson .. .. .	1
Parry, b Danson .. .. .	20
Rodwell, c Staton, b Niemack ma. .. .. .	0
Seabrook, b Danson .. .. .	1
Harrison I., c Danson, b Harris .. .. .	36
Callis, lbw, b Danson .. .. .	25
Piddock, c Gallagher, b Harris .. .. .	0
Barker, b Danson .. .. .	1
Rennie, not out .. .. .	5
Young, b Watson .. .. .	16
Extras .. .. .	20
<b>Total .. .. .</b>	<b>136</b>

Bowling: Danson 5 for 41, Niemack ma. 2 for 42, Harris 2 for 7.

## ST PETER'S

## First Innings

Watson, c Barker, b Harrison	8
Niemack ma., b Sinclair	0
Harris, b Sinclair	0
Parker, c Rennie, b Harrison	0
Gallagher, b Sinclair	0
Truscott, c Harrison, b Sinclair	0
Danson, b Sinclair	2
Staton, b Harrison	6
Watts ma., not out	14
Simpson, b Sinclair	0
Geddes, b Harrison	0
Extras	6

Total .. .. . 36  
Bowling: Sinclair 6 for 13, Harrison 4 for 16

## Second Innings

Watson, c Sinclair, b Rennie	10
Niemack ma., lbw, b Sinclair	0
Harris, c Harrison, b Piddock	7
Gallagher, not out	9
Truscott, c Rodwell, b Young	1
Danson, not out	31
Staton, c Sinclair, b Young	0
Watts ma., b Sinclair	5
Extras	11

Total (for 6 wickets) .. .. . 74  
Bowling: Sinclair 2 for 4, Young 2 for 8.  
Parker, Simpson and Geddes did not bat.

November 30

## v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St Peter's and lost by ten wickets

King's once again won the toss and elected to field first. Thanks to some steady bowling from Muir and Marshall, backed by excellent fielding, they had half our side out for only thirteen. Danson and Gallagher then helped to stem the tide for a time, but Muir in one over captured three wickets and we were all out for 31.

Danson and Niemack gave us another good start and five King's wickets were down for only 22, but somehow we once again lost our grip on the game and Black and Johnston were allowed to add fifty-six for the sixth wicket before Fletcher declared at 78 for 5.

In our second innings, after losing 5 wickets for 24, we finished with 50—a better effort, though still rather undistinguished. Once again Muir took six wickets, giving him a match aggregate of twelve wickets for thirty-four—a very creditable performance.

King's were left with only four runs to get for an outright win and these they collected without loss, so achieving a win by ten wickets.

## ST PETER'S

## First Innings

Watson, c Muir, b Marshall	3
Niemack ma., b Muir	0
Harris, c Elliott, b Muir	3
Parker, b Marshall	1
Truscott, b Marshall	0
Danson, b Muir	9
Gallagher, b Muir	8
Staton, b Muir	0
Watts ma., c Chisholm, b Muir	2
Jones ma., not out	1
Simpson, b Johnston	1
Extras	3

Total .. .. . 31  
Bowling: Muir 6 for 18, Marshall 3 for 6.

## KING'S SCHOOL

## First Innings

Black, not out	52
Marshall, b Danson	0
Elliott, run out	2
Fletcher, b Niemack	2
Muir, b Danson	0
Benjamin, lbw, b Danson	0
Johnston, not out	15
Extras	7

Total (for 5 wickets declared) .. .. . 78  
De Lange, Sharpe, Chisolm and Rendal did not bat.

## ST PETER'S

## Second Innings

Watson, c Black, b Muir	1
Niemack ma., b Muir	5
Harris, b Elliott	4
Parker, c Fletcher, b Muir	3
Truscott, b Marshall	0
Danson, st Fletcher, b Elliott	11
Gallagher, c Chisholm, b Elliott	5
Staton, b Muir	0
Watts ma., b Muir	6
Jones ma., not out	7
Simpson, c Chisholm, b Muir	0
Extras	3

Total .. .. . 50  
Bowling: Muir 6 for 16, Elliott 3 for 28.

## KING'S SCHOOL

## Second Innings

Black, not out	3
Marshall, not out	4
Extras	1

Total (for no wicket) .. .. . 8  
Elliott, Fletcher, Muir, Benjamin and Johnston did not bat.

## HOUSE MATCHES

Hancock had secured a lead of three and a half points over Stanford during the first term, but this term though their side included five members of the First Eleven, they failed, though in clearly winning positions, to force wins against Stanford in the senior and against Oliphant in the junior competition. The outcome was that Stanford gained a lead of four and a half points, giving them a win on the aggregate by a single point. Stanford are to be congratulated especially on their Second Eleven, which did excellently in all matches.

## FIRST ELEVENS

Hancock drew with Stanford  
Hancock 76 for 4 declared (Danson 41, Watson 20; Niemack ma., 3 for 28).  
Stanford 26 for 5 wickets (Danson 3 for 11).

Stanford beat Oliphant by four wickets  
Stanford 54 for 8 (Gallagher 22; Harris 4 for 23).  
Oliphant 41 (Robertson max. 18 not out; Niemack ma. 3 for 13, Gallagher 3 for 10, Watts ma. 4 for 1).

Hancock beat Oliphant by 17 runs  
Hancock 37 (Watson 16, Danson 10; Harris 5 for 9, Geddes 5 for 28).  
Oliphant 20 (Danson 8 for 2, Jones ma. 2 for 4).

## SECOND ELEVENS

Stanford beat Hancock by 55 runs  
Stanford 79 for 5 wickets declared (Cochrane ma. 33, Hope 11 not out; Tong 3 for 16).  
Hancock 24 (Cochrane ma. 6 for 9, Murray ma. 3 for 12).

Stanford beat Oliphant by 8 wickets

Stanford 26 for 3 wickets.

Oliphant 19 (Cochrane ma. 7 for 5, Murray ma. 3 for 5).

Hancock drew with Oliphant

Hancock 49 for 7 declared (Cox ma. 24; Sumpter 5 for 23).

Oliphant 41 for 9 (Thomas 12; Robinson ma. 7 for 11).

Points scored (third term) :

	1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Hancock .. .. .	7½	1½	9
Oliphant .. .. .	0	1½	1½
Stanford .. .. .	7½	6	13½

Points scored during the year :

	1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Stanford .. .. .	12½	10½	23
Hancock .. .. .	17½	4½	22
Oliphant .. .. .	0	3	3

## FOOTBALL

As usual three clubs, Senior, Middle and Colts played rugger, while the Juniors played soccer. Much hard work and enthusiasm produced steadily improving results and many promising players were seen in action.

Of the five matches they played, the First Fifteen won only one, but most of the others were good close contests. We were sorry that our home match against Southwell had to be cancelled owing to their measles epidemic, but, though we were soundly beaten, we were delighted to see their excellent team in action later in the season.

Fitzpatrick ma. was the only old Colour left, but there were also three others from last year's team—Staton, who was appointed captain, Watson and Gallagher. All of these played consistently well, but it was some time before the inside backs, Danson and Harris, and the halfback, Niemack ma., settled down and became used to one another's play.

It was a pity that our backs were denied Watson's support and steadiness at fullback for the Southwell match, but a bigger loss was sustained when Lackey had a bicycle accident and was out of action for all except the first two matches. Of the other forwards Parker, Fitzpatrick, Watts ma. and Williams ma. were the most prominent, but they were ably supported by Malaghan, Tong, Cuthbert and Robertson max.

The team (with deputies in brackets) were :

Watson (Meikle), Dixon, Staton, Gallagher, Harris, Danson, Niemack ma., Parker, Lackey (Malaghan), Tong, Watts ma. Cuthbert, Fitzpatrick ma., Williams ma., Robertson max. (Clark).

The following were awarded their Colours :

1956—Fitzpatrick ma.

1957—Staton, Watson, Gallagher, Parker, Danson, Watts ma., Williams ma., Harris.

The Second Fifteen had one close match with Cambridge Intermediate (3—9), but in the return games they were without Ivanyshyn, Clark, Jones ma., Robertson ma. and Dunningham and lost (3—24). They lost heavily to Southwell but gained some valuable experience.

In order to try to improve the kicking in the senior club and to stimulate interest in this vital department of rugger, it was decided to hold a kicking competition between houses represented by three boys each. Each boy had three place kicks, three drop kicks and two punts (one with each foot). Stanford won narrowly from Oliphant.

## ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

June 21

### v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Played in Cambridge and lost 6—13

A fine day and dry conditions greeted our first match of the season. St Peter's kicked off and attacked strongly, but the Cambridge backs, who moved well together, worked their way into our half and it was not long before we had to force. Play then moved up and down the field—our forwards were superior, but their backs were far better than ours. The first score came after twenty minutes when one of our defenders kicked the ball wildly into the arms of a Cambridge back who took it in full flight and running strongly, scored wide out (0—3). There was no further score in this spell.

Early in the second spell good work by our forwards took them close to the Cambridge line, where a scrum was ordered. They pushed their opponents over the line and Clark touched down (3—3). A few minutes later the Cambridge backs succeeded, by a good attacking movement, in sending their right wing away; he ran well, eluded several half-hearted attempts to tackle him and scored. The try was converted by a very good kick (3—8). Play returned to the Cambridge half and several times into the Cambridge twenty-five, but our back movements too frequently broke down and our wings, Gallagher and Simpson were given very little chance. From a scrum near the Cambridge twenty-five the ball came loose, their left wing pounced on it and as our backs seemed rooted to the spots on which they stood, he quickly slipped through them and was away, showing a clean pair of heels. He scored between the posts and no mistake was made with the kick (3—13).

Our forwards then decided to take matters into their own hands and once more attacked. Inside the Cambridge twenty-five, Danson handed to Gallagher, who had his first scoring chance, but instead of going for the corner, he turned inwards and was caught. A few minutes later, however, he made amends by converting a good penalty (6—13), and the game ended at this score.

Lackey, Williams and Parker were the best forwards. Watson was over worked at fullback, but he continually played too far up the field. Of the other backs Harris played well at second five-eighth, but Niemack and Fitzpatrick were both off their game and Danson was too selfish.

July 6

### v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played in Auckland and lost 3—11

Conditions were fairly dry, although there were some patches of mud, but the day was fine and sunny.

King's kicked off and attacked strongly, but Watson fielded from a kick ahead and running strongly, took play well into the King's half. We were soon attacking their line, but their defence held. A penalty kick was awarded us near the twenty-five out by the touchline and Gallagher's excellent kick just failed, bounced on the crossbar, but fell backwards. The scoring opened about fifteen minutes after the start when from a scrum near the King's line, the ball came out on the blind side and Gallagher dived over in the corner. His kick was again a good one but once again it hit the crossbar—cruel luck (3—0). Another attacking movement down Gallagher's wing was relieved by their fullback, and just before halftime, we were penalized in front of our posts, but the kick missed.

In the second spell King's drew level when their first five-eighth, Elliott, dropped a good field goal. They attacked with great determination continually and were rewarded when Elliott scored wide out and saw his try converted (3—8). Finally, Elliott, who played an excellent game and was undoubtedly the brains of their attack, scored once more. Gallagher played an outstanding game, but the rest of the backline, though improving, still lacked combination and their tackling was not good enough. The forwards held their opponents well.

## LINEOUTS

vs Southwell



1st XV



2nd XV

July 24

v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Played at St Peter's and won 6-5

Conditions were very different for this return match—a wet ground and a greasy ball and rain during play. We kicked off and it was soon evident that the teams were evenly matched. Play moved quickly up and down the field and play was very keen—so much so, in fact, that players on both sides were often caught offside. Both defences held until, after fifteen minutes, a Cambridge back crosskicked and their left wing, racing up, gathered the ball after a tricky bounce and scored between the posts. The kick scraped over (0-5). We returned to the attack and after several abortive sallies by the forwards, Danson managed to score, but the kick failed (3-5).

During the second half, we kept up a constant pressure and crossed our opponent's line several times but each time to lose the ball to a defender. The forwards played well together, but tried to do too much themselves instead of letting the backs see more of the ball, even though it was undoubtedly difficult to handle. Too many back movements were spoilt through slowness behind the scrum and poor passing. About ten minutes before the end we were awarded a penalty in a handy position and Gallagher made no mistake with his kick (6-5). Cambridge tried hard to retrieve the lead but we defended well and were attacking strongly when the final whistle went.

Of the backs Harris, Staton, Gallagher and Watson all played well. The forwards felt the loss of their hooker, Lackey, who was out through injury.

August 3

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St Peter's and lost 0-3

The weather was dull and showery, but the ball remained reasonably dry. Play during the first half was fairly even. We had two good chances to score—one, when Robertson max., racing for the line with two of our players in support, failed to pass out and was tackled just short of it; and later when we were awarded a penalty in a handy position, but Watts ma.'s kick failed. Our backs were being hustled; they were not handling well and were too often caught in possession. They failed to see the obvious remedy, which was to stand deeper in attack. Just on halftime King's attacked strongly and one of our backs, instead of kicking for touch made the fatal mistake of kicking across his own goal. The ball bounced kindly for the King's left wing who scored (0-3).

In the second spell, King's had a distinct territorial advantage—in fact, they hammered at our line for some ten minutes on end, but our defence held, in spite of repeated attacks by their halfback, a very good and clever player. A few minutes before the end, King's were awarded a penalty in an easy position, but Muir's dropkick failed.

Our forwards battled hard all through the game. Parker, Watts ma. and Robertson max. being the most prominent, especially in the loose. Watson at fullback and Gallagher on the wing also played excellent games, but Danson and Harris were below form. Staton did well at centre, but he and the wings were often starved through the slowness of the inside backs.

August 10

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost 0-46

Admittedly our team was considerably weakened by the absence of Lackey and Cuthbert from the forwards and of Watson from fullback, but we played as well as we were allowed. The Southwell forwards not only held our pack, but, in the second spell, won the majority of scrums to give their backline excellent service. Our backs did well at times, but were overwhelmed by the excellent passing and handling, determined running and sheer pace of their opponents. Time and again the ball went straight out to a wing who clapped on the pace, outpaced and outflanked our side and scored. Mickle, playing in his first match, fielded and kicked well, but was unable to cope with his fast attackers on the wings. The precision handlings of the Southwell backs was a joy to behold, and was quite the best we have seen for some years.

## HOUSE MATCHES

We were able to play two rounds this year. In the first round, Hancock established a clear lead over Stanford of seven points, but in the second round, Stanford greatly improved and recovered most of their deficit—a noble effort. Not a little of their success was due to the fact that their Second Fifteen won all its matches.

# Results of matches :

## FIRST ROUND

### FIRST FIFTEENS

Hancock beat Oliphant 5-3  
 Oliphant beat Stanford 6-3  
 Hancock beat Stanford 17-3

### SECOND FIFTEENS

Hancock beat Oliphant 9-3  
 Stanford beat Oliphant 12-0  
 Stanford beat Hancock 18-0

## SECOND ROUND

### FIRST FIFTEENS

Oliphant beat Stanford 22-6  
 Hancock beat Oliphant 14-3  
 Stanford beat Hancock 25-11

### SECOND FIFTEENS

Stanford beat Oliphant 20-0  
 Hancock drew with Oliphant  
 Stanford beat Hancock 17-0

# Points awarded :

	1st XV's	2nd 1 r'd XV's	1 r'd Total	1st XV's	2nd 2 r'd XV's	2 r'd Total	Grand Total
Hancock .. ..	10	3	13	5	1½	6½	19½
Stanford .. ..	0	6	6	5	6	11	17
Oliphant .. ..	5	0	5	5	1½	6½	11½

## HOUSE KICKING COMPETITION

Each boy had three placekicks, three dropkicks (all from different positions) and two punts.

1. Stanford (Gallagher, Niemack ma., Watts ma.) 29½ points
2. Oliphant (Staton, Geddes, Harris) 28 points
3. Hancock (Danson, Fitzpatrick ma., Simpson) 17½ points



## HOCKEY NOTES

From the weather point of view this season was a good one. We had plenty of very enjoyable hockey and were able to play all our matches as scheduled.

We were fortunate in having back five boys from last year's Eleven—Staton, who was appointed captain, Watson (vice-captain), Danson, Jones ma. and Gallagher. With this nucleus it was not long before a promising First Eleven began to emerge.

It began by defeating a Staff Eleven and then held the strong Diocesan School team of senior girls to a well-deserved draw. At this point, however, Fitzpatrick ma., who had been playing a first rate game at left half, became a casualty through ill health, and perhaps the most promising halfback line for years was spoilt—a very sad blow to the team.

The next match was against the English Public Schools (Waikato) Eleven, many of whom have had considerable experience in playing hockey in senior grades. We lost but were far from disgraced and the E.P.S.A. players were good enough to compliment several of our players—notably Staton, Danson and Jones ma.—on their outstanding play.

Up to this point our forwards, though playing well individually, were not combining well and were guilty of the old fault of lying back in the circle instead of attacking the defender with the ball. It was decided to try Danson at centre forward instead of Watson and there was an immediate improvement. He proved a very capable leader and spearhead and scored most of the team's goals. It was mainly due to him that we won a dramatic victory over Southwell—but more about that later.

The match all boys most look forward to is that against Hereworth School. This year it was away and we journeyed down to Havelock North, with great hopes, but wishing we had Fitzpatrick ma. with us. Lack of rain for weeks and drying winds had made the ground hard and fast, conditions we were not used to. We attacked and Danson drew first blood with a good shot. Hereworth retaliated and some time later they drew level. Up to this point the teams looked evenly matched, but Hereworth found our weak link at left half and concentrated their attacks down their right wing. For some reason our backs, Watts and Williams, lost their heads and time after time, failed to back each other up. The result was that though Staton played magnificently in trying to help them, Ivanyshyn in goal had little chance on most occasions and our opponents piled on seven more goals to our one. After the match and in the evening we were royally entertained and we should like to thank Mr and Mrs Beatson and their staff and Hereworth parents, who so kindly billeted us, very much indeed for such a memorable weekend.

The match against Southwell was the real highlight of the season as far as excitement goes and deserves special mention. Southwell had the better of the first spell and halfway through the second spell were leading by 4-2. Staton very rightly decided to concentrate everything on attack and, with ten minutes to go, Danson scored his second goal of the match. Back went our

forwards and with only one and a half minutes left, Danson scored again, amid great excitement. This was a great relief to our supporters and a draw seemed inevitable. However, more excitement was in store, as Danson, taking advantage of a tired Southwell defence, raced away from the bully off with Watson and Harris in support and succeeded in netting his fourth goal with only seconds to spare—a great personal achievement for Danson and a most dramatic win for his team.

In the house matches Hancock proved the best team, achieving two wins in the senior section and one in the junior.

The Reeves Cup for the boy making the most improvement in hockey was awarded to Robinson ma.

#### FIRST ELEVEN

Goalkeeper: \*Ivanyshyn  
Backs: Parker, \*Watts ma.  
Halfbacks: \*Jones ma., \*Staton (captain), \*Fitzpatrick ma., (Lackey)  
Forwards: Debben-Wilkins, \*Harris, \*\*Danson, \*Watson (vice-captain),  
\*Gallagher  
\*\*1956 Colours  
\*1957 Colours

#### RESULTS OF MATCHES

##### First Eleven

September 25th v. Staff: Won 3—1  
September 28th v. Diocesan (H): Drew 1—1  
October 5th v. E.P.S.A.: Lost 2—5  
October 12th v. Hereworth: Lost 2—8  
October 19th v. Southwell: Won 5—4  
October 23 v. Staff: Drew 3—3

##### Second Eleven

September 28th v. Diocesan: Drew 1—1

##### Third Eleven

September 28th v. Diocesan: Won 5—2

#### HOUSE MATCHES

##### First Elevens

Hancock beat Stanford 2—1  
Hancock beat Oliphant 10—3  
Stanford drew with Oliphant 3—3

##### Second Elevens

Stanford beat Hancock 2—0  
Hancock beat Oliphant 6—0  
Stanford beat Oliphant 9—0

#### THE TENNIS CLUB

As far as membership is concerned the tennis club had a successful year. There were forty members in the third term, though many of these did not make as good use of the courts in their free time as they might have done. Tennis here is a spare time activity and may not take the place of hockey, cricket or swimming.

For the fourth consecutive year we had a handicap doubles tournament in the third term. This year the winners were:

- (1) Fitzpatrick mi. and Truscott
- (2) Clark and Watson
- (3) Harris and Robinson ma.

The club officials were:

President: Watson

Secretary: Niemack ma.

Committee: Fitzpatrick ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Harris, Ivanyshyn,  
Williams ma. H.S.C.P.

#### THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Once again the Table Tennis Club flourished during the football and hockey seasons and once again, as is customary every year, we held a tournament during the second term. The Senior section was won by Watson with Robertson max. runner-up. In the Junior section, Fitzpatrick mi. won after a keen struggle with Ewart.

We were very fortunate in being given a demonstration by two Waikato Table Tennis representatives, whom an old boy, Mr Ken Chandler, very kindly brought out to the school. They demonstrated some excellent shots which many of our members had not previously seen, and, with Mr Chandler and Mr Ball, showed us how to play doubles correctly. After this evening it was very noticeable how the standard of play improved in the club.

As usual there was keen competition on the ladder, especially among the Juniors, with two tables and a priority system for games after chapel most members could get plenty of practice.

The following committee was elected: Watson (President), Gallagher (Secretary), Parker, Staton, Niemack ma., Robertson max., Fitzpatrick ma. and Danson.

Owing to a misunderstanding the account of last year's activities was omitted, and for the interest of our readers we should like to record them now.

#### Results of the tournament:

Senior section—Winner, Babington; Runner-up, Watson.

Junior section—Winner, Fitzpatrick mi.; Runner-up, Gallagher.

We should also like to record the presentation to the club of a new tournament table by Mr and Mrs Ball. We are very grateful for this gift which has been in great demand during the season.

— J. P. Gallagher, S.D.

— J. D. C. Watson, S.D.

#### BADMINTON CLUB

We were very late starting this year as we only started in the third term.

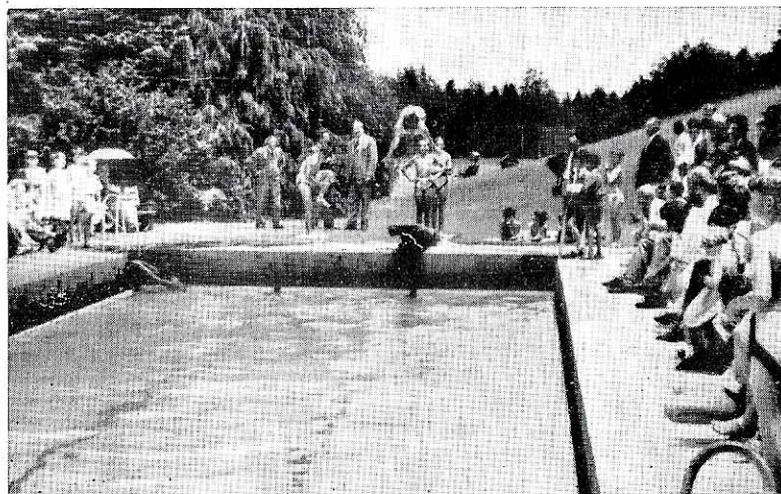
Mr Lowe, master in charge, organized club games during the week so that Monday was used by boys in the choir and Wednesday was used by beginners, those who were new to the club, and Thursday was used by boys not in the choir. We had a meeting in the first week of the term in which Williams ma. was elected Secretary-President. At the beginning we only had twenty members because we only had Senior Division and Upper School I and II, so Mr Lowe allowed Middle School I to join. We soon had a keen lot of boys. The subscription of two shillings per boy was agreed by all present to cover the cost of equipment.

Mr Lowe then arranged a tournament in which some very good games were played. In the final Marshall and Robinson ma. played an excellent game and Marshall won after some first-class rallies. The score was 21—12. Altogether the club went very well thanks to the wonderful support of Mr Lowe.

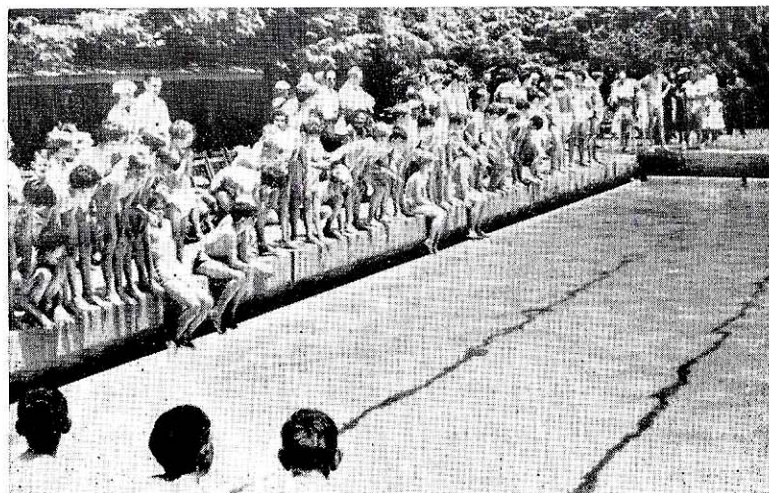
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## SWIMMING NOTES



*Danson Dives*



*Penny Scramble*

Given fine weather and an absence of any serious epidemic one is bound to see encouraging progress made in swimming which is always a popular sport.

So it was this year. Most of the boys in A and B classes can swim the crawl reasonably well and the best of them if given individual coaching under a good instructor should go far.

We concentrated mainly on breath control, a long easy stroke and kicking from the hips. Though the legs provide less than twenty-five per cent of the propulsion, it is important that the emphasis should be on a relaxed leg.

Our relay team consisting of Harris, Staton (captain), Watson and Williams ma., proved to be the fastest we have yet had. An account of their race in Hamilton, where they knocked 2.6 seconds off Southwell's 1955 record, will be seen elsewhere.

Most of the boys in the Lower School under the tuition of Miss Allan and Mr Lowe are full of confidence and a few of them quite promising swimmers.

We had a perfect day for the sports this year. For the third year in succession the first two in the spoon diving brought up more than forty spoons in their two dives.

Mr and Mrs Reeves have kindly presented a cup for the most improved swimmer and this has been awarded to Geddes.

H.S.C.P.

The sports results are as under :

Open Four Lengths (100 yards) Swum previously—Staton (D) 1, Harris (D) 2, Gallagher (L) 3.

Junior 50 feet—Murray mi. (L) 1, Russell (L) 2, Denniston (D) 3.

Middle One Length (25 yards)—Harris (D) 1, Cochrane ma. (D) 2, Geddes (D) 3.

Senior Two Lengths (50 yards)—Staton (D) 1, Watson (D) 2, Danson (L) 3.

Junior Diving—Murray mi. (L) 1, Harvey ma. (D) 2, Anderson ma. (L) 3.

Middle Diving—Cathie (D) 1, Simpson (L) 2, Geddes (D) 3.

Beginner's Relay (six per team, 12½ yards each)—Dark Blues 1.

Open 50 feet Sprint—Staton (D) 1, Harris (D) 2, Danson (L) 3.

Open Plunging—Parker (D) 1, Robertson ma. (L) 2, Ivanyshyn (L) 3.

Surprise Relay (seven per team, one length each. Task: Swim length pushing a beach ball along)—Dark Blues 1.

Open Spoon Diving (48 teaspoons; 2 dives, one from edge, one duck dive)—Geddes (D) 44 spoons 1, Staton (D) 43 spoons 2, Cochrane ma. (D) 38 spoons 3.

Senior Diving—Danson (L) 1, Staton (D) 2, Watson (D) 3.

Relay (2 seniors 2 lengths, 2 middles 1 length and 2 juniors ½ length)—Dark Blues 1.

Old Boys' Relay—Dark Blues 1.

Musical Splosh (leaving boys)—Debden-Wilkins (L) 1.

Team Points—Dark Blues 342, Light Blues 114.

Brown Cup (awarded to winning team)—Dark Blues

Waller Cup (awarded to the boy scoring most points for his team)—Staton (D) 110 points.

Caldwell Cup (awarded to the winner of Senior Diving)—Danson (L).

Reeves Cup (awarded to the most improved swimmer)—Geddes (D).

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our Annual Sports Meeting was held on Saturday, 23rd March. The weather, which earlier in the week had caused delays in running off heats—not to mention extra work for the ground staff—was fine though dull.

It is often rash to forecast the results of races, whether run by bipeds or quadrupeds, but, judging by past performances, there was little doubt that the hot favourite for the Tasman Smith Cup was Gallagher, and a close contest in the team's competition was confidently expected. However, greatly to everyone's disappointment, Gallagher, who is a Light Blue, caught a chill and was unable to run, with the result that the Dark Blues gained a big lead in the senior section, instead of the expected deficit. They also led fairly easily in the middle and junior sections and so won the Whitney Cup once more.

Two school records were broken, both in the throwing the cricket ball events—by Simpson in the middle section and by Grossman in the juniors. The senior section also provided an excellent performance from Watts ma., whose best throw was only ten feet short of the record and quite the best throw for many years. Another outstanding performance came from Cochrane ma., in the middle high jump when he cleared 4 feet 1½ ins, which is only half an inch below the record set twelve years ago.

The Tasman Smith Cup went to Dixon, who won four of the six senior scratch events and also the 120 yards handicap from scratch—a notable performance. Cochrane ma., who won four middle events, proved a worthy runner-up with ninety-six points. Other contenders worthy of mention were McGlone, for the middles and Grossman, who won four of the junior events and was placed in the other two—both scored seventy-eight points.

The Dark Blues were favourites for the relay, but the Light Blues showed what good baton changing and determination can do against superior speed and won by yards in spite of a great effort by Dixon in the final leg.

Other events were obviously enjoyed by the participants as much as by onlookers, but, after watching the Fathers' walking race, one could not help sympathizing with the judges. We feel that a less strenuous form of exercise would be desirable and probably welcomed by the Fathers!

Finally, we should like to record our thanks and gratitude to Mrs Staton, who presented the cups and to the timekeepers and other officials who helped to make the day such a success.

### DETAILED RESULTS

#### SENIOR (over 12)

- 100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12.4 secs)—Dixon 1, Robertson ma., 2, Watson 3. Time 13.6 secs.  
 220 yards (1939, I M. Davies, 29.4 secs)—Dixon 1, Clark and Robertson max. 2 equal. Time 31-8 secs.  
 100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardiner and W. R. Vosper, 15.4 secs)—Dixon 1, Clark 2, Watson and Fitzpatrick ma. 3 equal. Time 18.4 secs.  
 Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—Dixon 1, Watson 2, Robertson ma. 3. Distance 12 ft 5 ins.

- High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—Danson 1, Murray ma. and Watson 2 equal. Height 3 ft 9¾ ins.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70 yds 2 ft 8ins)—Watts ma. 1, Danson 2, Robertson max. 3. Distance 67 yds 1 ft 8½ins.  
 120 yards Handicap—Dixon (scr.) 1, Robinson ma. (14 yards) 2, Williams ma. (6 yds) 3. Time 16.2 secs.

#### MIDDLE (under 12)

- 100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs)—Cochrane ma. 1, McGlone 2, Jones mi. 3. Time 14 secs.  
 180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 1953, M. R. Robinson, 1955, J. T. R. McCaw, 25 secs)—Cochrane ma. 1, McGlone 2, Simpson 3. Time 26.4 secs.  
 100 yards Hurdles (1953, R. B. Ellis-Pegler, 16.2 secs)—Cochrane ma. 1, McGlone 2, Robertson mi. 3. Time 17.8 secs.  
 Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13 ft 7½ ins)—McGlone 1, Geddes 2, Harris and Simpson 3 equal. Distance 12 ft 10 ins.  
 High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4 ft 2 ins)—Cochrane ma. 1, McGlone 2, Geddes 3. Height 4 ft 1½ ins.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1952, T. A. Gunson, 57 yds 1 ft 7 ins)—Simpson 1, Harris 2, Cochrane ma. 3. Distance 58 yds 2 ft 10 ins (school record).  
 100 yards Handicap—Sherwood-Hale ma. (13 yds) 1, Collison (18 yds) 2, Cox mi. (11 yds) 3.

#### JUNIOR (under 10)

- 100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 secs)—Lawrence 1, Grossman 2, Reid 3. Time 14.4 secs.  
 140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs)—Grossman 1, Lawrence 2, Wills 3. Time 21.8 secs.  
 100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Lerner, 18.4 secs)—Reid 1, Murray mi. 2, Grossman 3.  
 Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11 ft 11 ins)—Grossman 1, Wallingford 2, Mills 3. Distance 10 ft 7 ins.  
 High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3 ft 9½ ins)—Grossman 1, Wills 2, Murray mi. 3. Height 3 ft 3¾ ins.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 48 yds 1 ft 8 ins)—Grossman 1, Watts mi. 2, Harvey ma. 3. Distance 50 yds 1 ft 2½ ins (school record).  
 75 yards Handicap—Anderson mi. (13 yds) 1, Wills (5 yds) 2, Oliphant (13 yds) 3.

#### OTHER RESULTS

- 880 yards Teams' Relay—Light Blues 1. Team: Fitzpatrick ma., Robertson max. Simpson, McGlone, Yockney, Reid.  
 150 yards School Handicap—Wills (28 yds) 1, Anderson mi. (36 yds) 2, Sherwood Hale mi. (32 yds) 3.  
 Sack Race (senior)—Robinson ma. 1, Danson 2, Watson 3.  
 Fourlegged Race (middle)—Dark Blues 1 (Cochrane ma., Geddes, Harris).  
 Potato Relay (junior)—Dark Blues 1.  
 Obstacle Race—Murray mi. 1, Clark 2, Robinson ma. 3.  
 Fathers' Race—Cdr Townsend 1, Mr Guy 2, Mr Murray 3.  
 Mothers' Race—Mrs Scaife 1, Mrs McGlone 2, Mrs Cochrane 3.  
 Brothers' and Sisters' Race—Jill Rowsell 1, Deidre Bruton 2, Patricia Cowell 3.  
 Staff Slow Bicycle Race—Mr McConnell 1, Mr Bruton 2.  
 Old Boys' Race—Urquhart 1, Taylor 2, Kenah 3.  
 Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (702½ pts) 1, Light Blues (545½ pts) 2.  
 Tasman Smith Cup—Dixon (115 pts). Runner up—Cochrane ma. (96 pts).  
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw)—Watts ma.

## STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Standard	No. of Standards	Per Cent	Points to	
				D.B.'s	L.B.'s
100 yards .. ..	14.4 secs	13	54	21	18
220 yards .. ..	34 secs	8	33	15	9
Hurdles .. ..	19.6 secs	10	42	15	15
Broad Jump .. ..	10 ft 6 ins	8	33	12	12
High Jump .. ..	3 ft 7 ins	9	38	9	18
Cricket Ball .. ..	40 yds	14	58	21	21
Middle Events:					
100 yards .. ..	15.2 secs	19	51	20	18
180 yards .. ..	30 secs	23	62	24	22
Hurdles .. ..	21 secs	22	59	26	18
Broad Jump .. ..	9 ft 6 ins	14	38	14	14
High Jump .. ..	3 ft 3 ins	11	30	12	10
Cricket Ball .. ..	35 yds	14	38	18	10
Junior Events:					
100 yards .. ..	16.8 secs	21	57	10	11
140 yards .. ..	25 secs	23	62	11	12
Hurdles .. ..	23 secs	19	51	10	9
Broad Jump .. ..	8 ft	9	24	6	3
High Jump .. ..	2 ft 9 ins	15	41	7	8
Cricket Ball .. ..	20 yds	21	57	11	10
				262	238



## MENTIONS LIST, 1957

DIVINITY.—Fitzpatrick ma., Parker, Watson, Armstrong, Malaghan, Williams ma., Clist-Sutherland, Ewart, Harris, Tong, Sherwood Hale ma., Thode, Wilson, Cox mi., Jones mi., Shaw, Mills, Reid, Sumpter, Russell, Sherwood Hale mi, Wills.

ENGLISH.—Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Parker, Watson, Armstrong, Dunningham, Jones ma., Malaghan, Ewart, Harris, Hope, Mitchell, Swarbrick, Barrett ma., Cathie, Grossman, Paul ma., Paul mi., Thode, Anderson ma., Bell, Cox mi., Jones mi., Shaw, Reid, Robertson mus., Sumpter, Wallingford, Yockney, Anderson mi., Russell, Williams mus., Wills.

ARITHMETIC.—Hardingham, Mills, Reid, Sumpter, Yockney, Young, Cochrane mi., Denniston, Harvey mi., Lawrence, Niemack mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi.

MATHS.—Cuthbert, Gallagher, Watson, Armstrong, Debden-Wilkins, Webber, Cox ma., Ewart, Hope, McGlone, Niemack ma., Robinson ma., Swarbrick, Tong, Barrett ma., Paul ma., Paul mi., Thode; Cox mi., Guy, Jones mi., Robinson mi.

GEOMETRY.—Grossman, Anderson ma.

LATIN.—Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Ivanyshyn, Watson, Armstrong, Jones ma., Staton, Ewart, Hope, Slade, Tong, Cathie, Grossman, Lane, Paul ma., Paul mi., Sherwood Hale ma., Thode.

FRENCH.—Cuthbert Gallagher, Watson, Armstrong, Brockway, Dunningham, Jones ma., Marshall, Staton, Cox ma., Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Mitchell, Murray ma., Slade, Tong, Grossman, Thode, Jones mi., Watts mi.

HISTORY.—Cuthbert, Lackey, Watson, Jones ma., Malaghan, Marshall, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Cathie, Paul ma., Paul mi., Thode, Wilson, Anderson ma., Cox mi., Jones mi., Shaw, Norman, Sumpter, Wills.

GEOGRAPHY.—Cuthbert, Lackey, Watson, Dunningham, Jones ma., Malaghan, Robertson ma., Staton, Williams ma., Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Slade, Barrett ma., Paul ma., Paul mi., Sherwood Hale ma., Thode, Wilson, Anderson ma., Guy, Jones mi., Shaw, Hardingham, Kennedy, Mills, Sumpter, Wills.

CURRENT AFFAIRS.—Cuthbert, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Lackey, Watson, Jones ma., Malaghan, Robertson ma., Ewart, Mitchell, Niemack ma., Slade, Swarbrick.

SCIENCE.—Fitzpatrick ma., Ivanyshyn, Watson, Brockway, Debden-Wilkins, Malaghan, Robertson ma., Staton, Clist-Sutherland, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Niemack ma., Robinson ma., Tong, Cochrane ma., Holden, Paul ma., Paul mi., Barrett mi., Ebbs, Jones mi., Watts mi., Sumpter, Wills.

WRITING.—Gallagher, Watson, Armstrong, Webber, Clist-Sutherland, Hope, McGlone, Niemack ma., Swarbrick, Meikle, Thomas, Truscott, Yockney, Young, Lawrence, Russell.

ART.—Lackey, Parker, Staton, Harris, Robinson ma., Meikle, Paul ma., Paul mi., Ebbs, Robinson mi., Reid, Sumpter, Anderson mi., Denniston, Sherwood Hale mi., Wills.

**CRAFTS.**—Watts ma., Clark, Jones ma., Malaghan, Cox ma., Adams, Davies, Hardingham, Harvey ma., Kennedy, Kinnell, McGavin, Mills, Murray mi., Odlin, Reid, Robertson mus., Sumpter, Wallingford, Williams mi., Yockney, Young.

**MUSIC.**—Gallagher, Watson, Brockway, Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham, Malaghan, Marshall, Webber, Williams ma., Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Hope, Murray ma., Tong, Cathie, Cochrane ma., Geddes, Lane, Meikle, Paul ma., Rowsell, Sherwood Hale ma., Barrett mi., Guy, Jones mi., Shaw, Watts mi., Coates, Hardingham, Kennedy, Mair, McGavin, Mills, Murray mi., Reid, Sumpter, Wallingford, Yockney, Young, Cochrane mi., Harvey mi., Lawrence, Niemack mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Wills.

**GYM.**—Cuthbert, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Watson, Jones ma., Malaghan, Staton, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Hope, Niemack ma., Geddes, Holden, Lane, Paul ma., Paul mi., Simpson, Anderson ma., Ebbs, Jones mi., Thomas, Truscott, Cosio, Harvey ma., Mills, Murray mi., Sumpter, Wallingford, Yockney, Cochrane mi., Lawrence.

**SINGING.**—Cuthbert, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Parker, Watson, Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham, Williams ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Harris, Hope, Niemack ma., Cathie, Mouat, Paul ma., Rowsell, Simpson, Barrett mi., Carson, Truscott, Watts mi., Adams, Coates, Cosio, Davies, Harvey ma., Kinnell, Mair, Norman, Odlin, Reid, Robertson mus., Sumpter, Williams mi., Young, Anderson mi., Denniston, Lawrence, Nathan, Oliphant, Scaife, Sherwood Hale mi., Titterton, Williams mus.

**PIANO.**—Gallagher, Watson, Armstrong, Brockway, Malaghan, Webber, Cox ma., Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Hope, Murray ma., Swarbrick, Lane, Meikle, Paul ma., Barrett mi., Jones mi., Shaw, Wills.

**VIOLIN.**—Ivanyshyn, Watson, Debden-Wilkins, Marshall, Hope, Murray ma., Rowsell, Barrett mi., Yockney, Young.

**VIOLA.**—Gallagher, Parker.

**'CELLO.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Williams ma., Dixon.

**RECORDER.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Lackey, Malaghan, Webber, Fitzpatrick mi., Slade, Holden, Robinson mi., Young.

**INDUSTRY.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Ivanyshyn, Watson, Armstrong, Jones ma., Staton, Ewart, Niemack ma., Tong, Lane, Thode, Anderson ma., Guy, Jones mi., Melville, Robinson mi., Shaw, Thomas, Hardingham, Kennedy, Mills, Murray mi., Reid, Sumpter, Wallingford, Yockney, Young, Cochrane mi., Lawrence, Niemack mi., Russell.

## PRIZE LIST, 1957

### CHALLENGE CUPS

**Whitney Cup:** Dark Blues.

**Tasman Smith Cup:** P. L. A. Dixon.

**Holden Cup:** C. J. Watts.

**Brown Cup:** Dark Blues.

**Waller Cup:** J. H. Staton.

**Caldwell Cup:** R. W. Danson.

**Orr Cup:** Not awarded.

**Reeves Cup (Football):** A. R. Melville.

**Reeves Cup (Hockey):** N. S. Robinson.

**Reeves Cup (Cricket):** P. M. Truscott.

**Reeves Cup (Swimming):** P. Geddes.

**Larner Cup:** J. H. Staton and R. W. Danson.

**Yates Gardening Cup:** Not awarded.

**Bevan Cup:** J. P. Gallagher, N. J. Marshall, J. D. C. Watson.

**Barns-Graham Art Prize:** M. J. B. Paul.

**Gymnasium Shield:** Not awarded.

### GENERAL PRIZES

**P. D. Russell:** English, Arithmetic.

**G. T. M. Wills:** Divinity, History, Geography, Science, Writing.

**P. C. Sumpter:** Divinity, English, History, Geography.

**P. C. Sumpter:** Arithmetic, Science, Art, Gym.

**W. D. Reid:** English, Arithmetic, Art.

**W. D. Young:** Music, Recorder.

**R. H. Jones:** Divinity, English, Maths, French, Music, Gym.

**J. R. F. Anderson:** English, Geometry, History, Geography, Gym.

**P. S. Cox:** Divinity, English, History.

**B. M. Robinson:** Maths.

**P. R. Shaw:** History, Geography, Music.

**T. N. Barrett:** Music, Violin, Piano, Singing.

**J. H. Grossman:** English, Latin.

**A. D. B. Paul:** English, History, Geography.

**A. D. B. Paul:** Art, Music, Singing.

**M. J. B. Paul:** English, Latin.

**M. J. B. Paul:** Art.

**R. J. Thode:** Divinity, English, History, Geography.

**R. J. Thode:** Maths, Latin, French.

**P. G. Meikle:** Art.

**M. H. Barrett:** Maths.

**P. W. M. Ewart:** Divinity, English, History, Geography.

**P. W. M. Ewart:** Maths, Latin, French, Science.

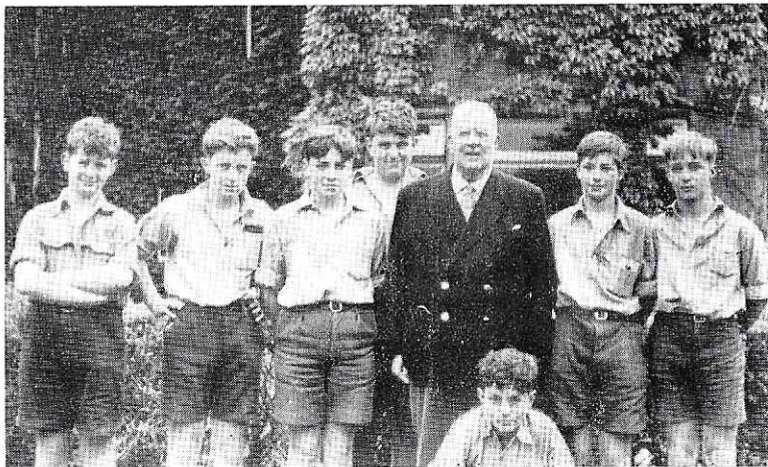
**A. B. Tong:** Divinity, Maths, Latin, French, Science.

**W. R. Hope:** Maths, Latin.

**M. J. Slade:** Latin, French.

**D. B. Murray:** French, Music.

**P. P. A. Harris:** Art.



*Senior Division*



N. S. Robinson: Art, Crafts.  
 L. N. Fitzpatrick: Music, Recorder.  
 R. J. Armstrong: Divinity, English, Writing.  
 R. J. Armstrong: Maths, Latin, French.  
 L. L. C. Dunningham: English, French.  
 P. R. Jones: English, Latin, French, History, Geography.  
 G. L. Malaghan: Divinity, English, History, Geography.  
 M. St.G. Webber: Recorder.  
 R. H. Brockway: French, Music.  
 M. C. J. Williams: 'Cello.  
 N. J. Marshall: Music, Violin, Singing.  
 G. L. Malaghan: Recorder.  
 M. St.G. Webber: Maths.  
 M. P. Debden-Wilkins: Science, Music, Singing.  
 J. H. Staton: Geography, Science, Art.  
 J. D. C. Watson: Divinity, English, French, History, Gym.  
 J. P. Gallagher: English, Maths, Latin, French.  
 K. V. Fitzpatrick: Latin, Gym.  
 D. W. Lackey, Art.  
 R. M. Parker: Art.  
 J. P. Gallagher: Piano, Viola, Singing.  
 R. M. Parker: Viola, Singing.  
 J. D. C. Watson: Piano, Violin.  
 K. V. Fitzpatrick: 'Cello, Recorder, Singing.

#### SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize: B. K. W. Schofield.  
 D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize: J. H. Grossman.  
 Chandler Essay Prize: J. H. Mitchell.  
 Brewster French Essay Prize: J. D. C. Watson.  
 Alan Cox Science Prize: J. D. C. Watson.  
 Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs: J. D. C. Watson.  
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics: J. D. C. Watson.  
 A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography: J. D. C. Watson.  
 O. P. Gabites Latin Prize: J. D. C. Watson.  
 Pierard Choir Prize: J. D. C. Watson.  
 Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking: J. H. Staton.  
 Head Boy's Prize: J. H. Staton.



SISTER G. M. SWEARS  
from the portrait unveiled on Old Boys' Day

## ST PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

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MR K. C. CHANDLER

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1957-58

Members of the Association will be interested to know that the past year, as far as the Association is concerned, has been a most successful one. Our membership now totals 193. This is particularly good, as we are a relatively new association. We do have, however, 163 Old Boys who are not members and I would request that every member in the forthcoming year, endeavours to secure one further member for the Association.

It has always been difficult for a young association to temper its ideas according to funds, but we have been successful to date in making haste slowly, which has been shown by our Balance Sheet.

Many ideas have been suggested to our Committee and the forthcoming year should be of particular interest.

At the Annual Meeting, there was a good muster of Old Boys and the Committee appointed by them, has been extremely efficient, and our Secretary has done sterling work, Committee Meetings have run smoothly.

I cannot point out strongly enough that all our functions depend on good attendance, and I look forward to seeing you all next Old Boys' Day.

A feature of Old Boys' Day, 1957, was the unveiling of a portrait of Sister G. M. Swears, the first Matron of the School.

The portrait was by Owen Lee and the Old Boys gratefully acknowledge that all the arrangements for having the portrait painted were carried out by Mr A. A. Currey of Auckland, father of one of the Old Boys. In the unveiling ceremony which took place just after lunch on Old Boys' Day, Mr Currey referred to the outstanding service which Sister Swears had given the school and Old Boys who were under her care will always remember her with affection.

Sister Swears suitably replied and recalled the days she had spent at St Peter's.

### NEWS OF OLD BOYS

A. Arriens (1947-50)—Passes with Honours degree of Bachelor of Science at Perth University W. Australia. Continuing studies for Honours in Geology. Now surveying unmapped country in far north.

J. A. Mitchell (1938-42)—Extract from letter dated 13/12/57:

'My ship is at present half-way through a General Service Commission on the East Indies Station, flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief East Indies Station. His duties, and therefore ours, take us round the western half of the Indian Ocean, into the Persian Gulf as far up river as Basrah and Hadan and into the Bay of Bengal up as far as Calcutta. At this moment we are on our way to spend Christmas in Aden. Having recently finished Exercise Crescent with the Pakistan Navy and representative ships of the Turkish, Iranian and U.S. Navies, we have just spent five rather hectic days being entertained by the

Pakistan Navy and the local British community in Karachi. The Pakistan Navy has mostly ex-British ships and is British trained and has R.N. standards of thought and hospitality (and of course training) so we get on well. Some of us of course have trained together.

"Contrary to one's insular expectations, swimming in Karachi (and all the places we have visited) though possible is fairly cool work. I was frozen stiff after a game of water polo in the local boys' training establishment swimming baths in Karachi, and the sea was little better".

- C. E. Parr (1936-37)—Dr C. E. Parr has been in England for the past four years, doing post graduate work. In July he gained his M.R.C.O.G. (membership of the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology). He is appointed Senior Registrar of Stoke Ulander-ville Hospital, Aylesbury, England. He has the appointment for two years.
- B. H. McClurg (1944-48)—At present is working in England as an apprentice in the firm of Crompion Parkinson at Chelmsford in Essex. He will be overseas for the next three or four years.
- M. J. Rasmussen (1946-48)—Gained B.A. Honours (French and Russian). At present doing M.A. in Russia on a Research Grant; hockey with University; University Choral Society.
- G. S. Ross (1944-48)—Farmer. Secretary of the Pukehima Y.F.C. Played football for the local Pirates Club and representative for Te Puke football team.
- H. J. Trenwith (1948-52)—Public Service Cadet in the Internal Affairs Department, Auckland.
- R. H. Wrightson (1950-53)—Graduated last year from Albemarle High School, Virginia, U.S.A. Was on the Honour List for the year. Won Senior Tennis singles. First in Piano Solo. Now a freshman at University of Virginia — Graded 98 per cent in Maths and went into second year. Plays in Freshmen's Tennis Team.

### OLD BOYS AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE, CHRISTCHURCH

- J. R. Reeves—Flowers House Form 5A. 1st XI Colours. 1st XV Colours. Senior Study. House Swimming, XI, XV.
- P. R. L. Cuthbert (1952-54)—Jacobs House Form RN. School Certificate. House Swimming.
- J. R. Reid (1949-52)—Jacobs House Form Gr. 1A. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey XI Colours. Captain 3rd XI. House Hockey XI.
- D. Carrick-Robertson (1949-54)—Richards House Form RG. Head Treble School Choir. House Swimming, Hockey.
- M. J. Harty—Richards House Form 4G. House under 9st. 7lb. XV.
- S. Stammers-Smith—Richards House Form RH. School Certificate. School Choir. House under 9st 7lb XV.
- J. R. Armour—School House Form RN. School Certificate. House 9st 7lb XV.
- G. H. D. Connor (1950-55)—School House Form RH. School Certificate. School Orchestra. Drama.
- O. C. Nathan (1950-53)—School House Form Gr. 1B. Rowing IV Cox Colours. Chairman Y.B.C. Chairman Film Society. Drama.
- A. S. Shanks—School House. School Certificate.

## OLD BOYS AT LINDISFARNE COLLEGE

- D. C. Firth (1948-53)—Cuthbert House Form Vb. 3rd XI Cricket Team. 2nd XV and House XV Rugby. In the finals for the swimming sports. Freestyle, Backstroke and Diving, senior.
- W. S. G. Johnston (1950-54)—Cuthbert House Form Va. Sitting School Cert. A member of the 3rd XV Rugby, House XI, Hockey, and School Athletic teams.
- J. G. Roberts (1951-56)—Cuthbert House Form IVa. 1st XV and House Rugby Teams. 4th Cricket Team and 1st XI and House Hockey Teams. Finalist in Freestyle Swimming, intermediate.
- R. F. Galbraith (1950-54)—Aidan House Form VIb. Sitting U.E. Endorsed School Cert. In the 1st XI (colours) and House XI Cricket team. 1st XV Rugby in the 1st XI (half colours) and House XI Hockey. 1st X Team and House Team in Tennis.

## OLD BOYS AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

- C. M. Dawson (1951-55)—Harvey House Form 4b. Junior House Football and Cricket Teams.
- P. B. Smith (1953-54)—Harvey House Form 6b. Choir. Junior House Cricket.
- A. M. Smith—Form 3a. Junior House Cricket Team.
- J. S. Wakeman—Form 6b.
- P. D. Wakeman—Form 5a.
- M. J. Whitcombe—Form 4b. Junior House Football Team.
- P. C. L. Harlen (1952-56)—Hadfield House Form 3a. In the Choir and Orchestra.
- E. B. Holden (1951-56)—Hadfield House Form 3c. Paperweight Boxing Champion.
- M. H. Kitt (1951-55)—Hadfield House Form 4c. House Swimming Flying Squad.
- M. V. Shaw (1951-55)—Hadfield House Form 4b. A member of the Junior House Football Team and is the Junior Swimming Champion.
- F. W. Woolams (1950-53)—Hadfield House Form 6d. A member of the Senior House Cricket and Football Teams.
- M. D. Gardner (1947-53)—Grey House Form 6c. House Prefect and in the Senior House Football Team.
- B. M. Hancock (1949-54)—Grey House Form 6d. A principal actor in the school production of "Murder in the Cathedral".
- P. G. Holdsworth (1951-54)—Grey House Form 5c. A member of the School Orchestra.
- N. Fowler (1950-55)—Selwyn House Form 4a. In the School Orchestra.
- J. M. Gardner—Selwyn House Remove. A member of the Choir.
- G. D. Cuthbert (1952-57)—Awarded the Day Boy Scholarship.

## OLD BOYS AT KING'S COLLEGE, AUCKLAND

- B. F. Babington (1952-56)—Marsden House 3 Remove. A member of the Colts A XI Cricket Team, 5c Football, House Cricket and Football Teams.
- M. J. Chapman (1951-54)—Marsden House 3 GB. 3B Hockey XI Team.
- R. B. Ellis-Pegler (1950-54)—Marsden House 5 Remove. Winner of the 5R Form Prize and the Marion Bruce Scholarship. In the 1st Hockey XI.
- D. L. Gill (1950-53)—Marsden House 6R. Industry Prize for 6R. In the 1st Hockey XI.
- D. W. McGregor (1950-54)—Marsden House 4th Form. A member of the School Swimming Team and the 2c Football Team.
- G. C. McGregor (1951-55)—Marsden House 5th Form. In the School Swimming Team and 3B Football Team.
- L. S. Milne (1948-53)—Marsden House 6 Lower. School A Tennis Team, 2B Football Team.
- D. R. Milne (1952-54)—Marsden House 3 Remove. In the House Cricket, Football and Hockey Teams. Also the Colts A XI Cricket, 4A Football and School Swimming and Athletic Teams.
- J. S. Otway (1951-55)—School House Form 4R. 5B Football, 3rd XI Cricket, House Cricket and Football.
- I. W. McDougall (1952-56)—Selwyn House Form 3GA. Colts B XI Cricket, 5B Football Team, House Cricket, Football and Athletics.
- R. M. D. Munro (1953-55)—Selwyn House Form 4A. 3A XI Hockey. Winner of the Junior Public Speaking. Alto in Choir.
- G. K. W. Page (1952-56)—Selwyn House Form 3 Remove. 3D Football Team, House Football and Athletics, Swimming.
- A. G. Bird (1952-56)—St. Johns House Form 3GA. 5B Football, House Swimming and Football. Plays clarinet in Orchestra.
- C. N. Bird (1952-55)—St. John's House 4th Form. School Swimming Team. 3B Football Team, House Cricket and Football.
- J. F. Short (1950-54)—2nd Cricket XI, 3B Football Team, School Swimming Team, School Steeplechase Team.
- P. J. F. Hardley (1948-53)—St. Johns House. Captain of Hockey and colours. Plays clarinet in Orchestra. 3rd Cricket XI Form VA, 2nd House Cricket XI.
- S. W. Smith (1952-56)—St. Johns House Form 3R. 5A Football Colts A Cricket, School Swimming. Won bat for cricket fielding. In the Choir and plays the flute in Orchestra.
- P. M. Smith (1950-55)—St. Johns House Form IV Remove. Rowing, House 2nd IV Half Colours for Shooting, Intermediate House Swimming Team. Choir and Orchestra. 3C Football Team.

## OLD BOYS AT HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

- J. B. Clist (1953-56)—Form 3H.
- M. M. Cowell (1954)—Form 6S. U.E. Accredited.
- P. G. D. Cradwick (1952-56)—Form 4A. Plays clarinet in orchestra.

M. W. M. Taylor—Form 3C. Plays viola in orchestra. Prize for being second in form.

J. S. Wanhill (1954-55)—Form 4A. Plays 'cello in orchestra. 2nd XI for Hockey. Rep. for the Intersecondary Sports. Cup for the Junior Champion in sport.

### SOME RECENT WEDDINGS

Graeme Reeves to Helen Maree Milne on 16th June, 1956, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Roger Dewhirst to Ann Purchase in January, 1957, at Howick.

Jack Yates to Valmai Turner on 16th February, 1957, at King's College Chapel.

Scott Seabrook to Diane Wiseman on 11th March, 1958, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Auckland.